

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Pledged to The Republican Policy of Reciprocity and Protection to American Industries, as Formulated in The Republican National Platform.

VOL. XVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

NO. 14

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW

WHAT THEY ARE DOING—WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here and There in Our Journeys About Town.

ELGIN, ILL., Nov. 21—Butler firm at 25c; no offered and no sales. Last week 25c; last year 24c. Out put of the week, 649,700 lbs.

Don't forget the chicken pie supper at the M. E. church, Dec. 7.

L. B. Grice spent a couple of days the latter part of the week at Monroe, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Thorn accompanied her friend Mrs. Murphy to Evanston Thursday.

Mrs. Murphy of Evanston visited with Mrs. Charles Thorn the fore part of the week.

Mr. Einfelt is having a stone wall built along the beach in front of his property at Lake Marie.

Misses Ella and Lily Ames spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their sister Mrs. Story east of town.

Rev. Cleworth's class in Sunday School is increasing in numbers and interest. Out siders are invited to join.

Mr. Joseph Savage is building a roomy kitchen on his house which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Coulman.

J. W. French is having his yard filled up to the grade, which will add very much to the appearance of his property.

Write to Alden, Bidinger & Co., Waukegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs. 61f

If you fail to hear the Jubilee Singers at the M. E. church, Dec. 1, you will miss one of the best concerts of the season.

The Cabinet of the Epworth League drove to Lake Villa Saturday evening to attend a meeting of the District officers.

The Grammar room of the Antioch public school is now supplied with an organ which made its appearance last Monday.

For Rent—Splendid 200 acre stock and grain farm, good house and barns, near station. Inquire of Geo. Paddock, Antioch, Ill. 131f

Mr. Walter Carter, tenor and pianist, of the Carolinians is a special feature in the concert. He is very fine. Don't fail to hear him.

For Sale—A house and 1 1/2 acres of land with barn, plenty of fruit and good water. Situated east of Hickory. Inquire of L. J. Sloum, Hickory, Ill. 141f

L. B. Grice and W. R. Williams have purchased the French property on the west side of Main street and are intending to erect a building there in the spring.

Mrs. Zorn and Mrs. Taben, of Louisville Ky., who have been spending the past two weeks with relatives and friends in Antioch and vicinity returned to their home on Monday.

The teachers of the Antioch and Lake Villa sections of the Teachers' Reading Circle are hereby reminded that their next meeting occurs at one o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1904.

Those who listened to the concert given by Glaziers Carolinians Jubilee Singers on May 2, will be glad to know that they will sing again at the M. E. church, Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

Miss Isabella Reeves will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church next Sunday, speaking in the morning on, "Our Old Folks' Home" and in the evening on "The Gospel of Christ." Be sure to hear her.

On Monday afternoon about thirty members of the Antioch lodge I. O. O. F. drove to Salem and from there took the train to Lake Geneva, where they attended a meeting of that order. All report having had a very enjoyable time.

Geo. Webb left on Tuesday with a party of nine land seekers. Fred Shipoff and Robert Selzer were among the party. They expect to go as far south as Galveston, Texas, and will probably be absent about a month.

Having made arrangements with a reliable wholesale house I give below prices of tailored suits which my customers can not fail to appreciate. Habit cloth suit, \$12.50; All wool suit, \$13.50; Camels hair suit, \$13.50; Novelty suit, \$14.50; Pure wool camel's hair, \$15.00; Mohair Prunella, black only, \$15.00; Silver threaded broadcloth, one of the latest novelties, \$15.00; Silver mixed broadcloth, \$22.00; Very finest broadcloth, taffeta band trimming, \$25.00. The above prices include the cloth, making, and all findings complete with good mercurized jacket lining. The goods, linings etc., can be examined at my dressmaking rooms at any time. Mrs. Chas. H. Barber 14w2

Glazier's Carolinians coming Dec. 1, 1904.

Remember the handkerchief and apron sale at the M. E. church Dec. 7.

Attend the concert given by Carolinian Jubilee singers one week from tonight, Dec. 1.

Dec. 7, the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will serve a chicken-pie supper in connection with their handkerchief and apron sale previously advertised. A good supply of these articles are being furnished Come and buy your Christmas 'handkerchiefs. Jessie Higgins, Sec'y.

The winter term of Rochester (Wis.) Academy opens Nov. 28. Academic Music, Teachers' and Business courses. The Business Department is under the direction of Mr. F. W. Hazleton, a young man of character, energy and ability, and a successful teacher and organizer of Commercial Work.

Death of Miss Marilla Farrier

An Monday morning occurred the death of Miss Marilla Farrier at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Farrier, at Lake Villa. Her death resulted from quick consumption which was undoubtedly caused by a severe attack of la grippe last spring from which she never fully recovered.

She had been employed at Racine, Wis., for some time, and it was only about two weeks ago that she was removed to Lake Villa. She was then so weak that she was unable to make the trip in one day, and after reaching Waukegan was obliged to remain there for a short time before coming on to Lake Villa. After reaching home the doctors gave little or no hope of her recovery and death came to relieve her sufferings on Monday morning of this week.

Miss Farrier was thirty-two years of age last April and the greater part of her life had been spent in this vicinity. She was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hoyerodt and Mrs. M. H. Farrier of this place. Besides them she leaves to mourn her loss a mother and one brother.

The funeral was held at the home on Wednesday and the remains were laid at rest beside her father and sister in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Mary Turner.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Turner at her home east of town. At the time of her death she was 86 years of age and has long been a resident of northern Lake county, where she was well known and highly respected by all who knew her. She was born in England, but at the age of 16 years she moved to New York, where she was married to Henry Turner. Later they came to Illinois and have made this state their home ever since, and for a number of years she has been a widow. She has had very poor health, and this with advanced age, had made her very feeble for some time past.

She leaves six children, Chas. and Wm. Turner, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Colegrove, Mrs. Kennedy and Henry Turner to mourn her loss.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Rev. W. C. Cleworth officiating. The interment was at the Hickory cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to the neighbors and friends who assisted us by their acts of kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement, also those who so kindly contributed flowers.

Mr. Mary Rogers, Charles Turner.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery Association will be held at Hickory church on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1904, at one o'clock, sharp.

Private Burial Ground.

The family of a member of parliament from Yorkshire has a private graveyard and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a Quaker, and the rector of the parish in which he lived said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well, if you don't come to church when you are alive, you will when you are dead." But the Quaker thought otherwise, and founded the burial place, which is used to this day.

Traits of Future Typical American.

Patriotic, religious, devoted, poetical, industrious, artistic, literary, honest, enduring. From the Irish, patriotism; from the Scotch, religious fervor; from the Jew, family devotion; from the Scandinavian, industry; from the Italian, art; from the German, honesty; from the French, quickness; from the Indian, endurance.—Chicago Journal.

Women in Tobacco Factories.

The French government employs 17,148 people in its state tobacco factories. Fifteen thousand seven hundred of these are women. There are also 714 directors, foremen and overseers.

NEW WAR ON PACKERS

EVIDENCE SECURED WARRANTS PROSECUTION

Attorney General Moody Will Remain in Cabinet to Conduct Fight on the Beef Men

There is trouble ahead for the beef packers of Chicago and other western cities. Attorney General Moody has decided to remain, for a time at least, at the head of the Department of Justice, his special reason being that he sees a chance to do a big piece of work in connection with the investigation of the so-called beef trust which the Department of Commerce and Labor has been making under the direction of Commissioner Garfield of the bureau of corporations. Although no one in authority can be induced to say so in plain words, the inference is that enough has been disclosed by the investigation to warrant the conclusion that before the government is done with the beef packers suits are to be instituted by the government. Attorney General Moody had until recently expected to retire from office not later than March 4 next, for the purpose of resuming the practice of law. He has now informed President Roosevelt that he is willing to remain for a longer and indefinite time, and the President is very glad indeed to retain his services. To what extent the investigation of the so-called trust has developed violation of the law and opened the way for prosecution in the courts cannot now be definitely determined. The evidence secured is voluminous and carefully guarded. The most of it will be sent to the President and by him be transmitted to Congress within a few weeks, probably soon after the holiday adjournment of Congress. The President will exercise his right to return the report, and the secret evidence which cannot be given publicly without injustice to the men who furnished it, over to the Attorney General for such action as he may see fit to take. Mr. Moody's determination to remain in office because he thinks he perceives an opportunity to do a big job of work is held to indicate that the packers will have to appear in court to answer complaints filed against them by the government.

New Ice Houses.

The new railroad that is being built to Winnetka is causing a demand for ice houses along that branch and we understand that there will be two built on Channahon in the near future, one each side of the Sylvan House. Outing Bros. have purchased the McGinty farm, for which they paid \$12,000 and an ice house will be built on that site as soon as lumber and other necessary material can be hauled there. Esch Bros. and Rahe have secured an option on land owned by Wm. Tiffany, west of the hotel, and indications now are that they will erect an ice house there this fall.

It Only.

A farmer's wife living near Egg Harbor City, N. J., noticed the other morning that several loads of pumpkins had been carted into the shed during the night. Her husband could not explain it, but her neighbors asserted they had seen him at work in the night and he was forced to conclude that he had done it in his sleep. If only we could all do our work while asleep and have our waking hours for enjoyment!—Boston Express.

Hairpins Are Ancient.

Women used their hairpins a thousand years ago much in the same way as they do to-day. That, at least, is the impression one gets from the antiquities found during the last year at the Silchester (England) excavations. The most interesting discovery was the building which formed apparently the small altar, portions of capitals and bases, part of a large basin of Purbeck marble and some singular pieces of metal.

Wear Fewer Corsets.

Vienna is experiencing a slump in corsets. The chamber of commerce attributes the great decrease in their manufacture during the year to the publication of a medical opinion condemning tight lacing, and also to the extension of the "reform-kleid," or rational dress. "All corset factories have reduced the number of their employees and some have closed altogether."

Wood From Sawdust.

From the sawdust of the mills in general an artificial wood has been made through a combination of heat and hydraulic pressure which is promising for the era of artificial woods. It is harder, devoid of grain, susceptible to a high polish, and in many ways approaching the qualities of ebony and mahogany.

Where Insects Stop Navigation.

The worst insect-infested neighborhood in the world is the coast of Borneo. The streams of that region are, at certain seasons, unnavigable because of the clouds of insects which fill the air and make life unbearable.

Novelist Writes Plays With Success.

Anthony E. Wills, who formerly resided in Kenosha, and whose mother Mrs. Emilie R. Wills, still owns considerable property in this part of the country, has made another bow to the public, but this time as a dramatist. Several years ago his novel, "Monsieur Paul de Fere", which received an extended review in these columns, caused quite a stir in the literary world and since that time he has turned his mind to the writing of dramatic composition.

So far he has written almost a dozen plays, all of which have been produced with favor, but what is thought to be his best success is "The Man from Tangier", a farce in three acts which received its premier presentation in Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 18th.

All New York papers united in declaring it a positive hit in the farcical line of the drama and predict a great reception for the play when produced out of town.

Mr. Wills spent a few days in these parts last year while on his way back from Colorado and New Mexico, where he went for his health, and it is said that he is now working on a modern drama, the scenes of which will be laid in the west. His best plays are "A Count of No Account", "My Friend the Professor", "A Country Town" and "The Aeronaut".

Educational Advantages.

People who have children to educate are generally much interested in schools. We have observed lately that Rochester (Wis.) Academy has been calling attention to the opportunities which it offers to young people for getting education. They report a larger attendance this year than for several years.

Students of the Academy recently petitioned the members of the Congregational church to be allowed to use for a gymnasium the old church previously used as a house of worship before the building of the new one. The church at its annual meeting last week granted the petition and the school is to have a gymnasium.

Mr. F. W. Hazleton, who comes at the opening of the winter term, Nov. 28 to take charge of the Business Department, comes highly recommended.

Advertising Sale.

At the Antioch opera house on Nov. 30, beginning at 9 A. M., there will be an "Advertising Sale", consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Drugs, Millinery, Hardware, Toilet Articles, Candles, Music, Jewelry, Stationery, Fancy Work, etc. Cocoa and wafers served from 2:30 to 4 P. M. Want Supper, from 5 to 8 P. M., 10 cents. A pair of Silk Portieres will be raffled during the evening. Everybody come.

ANTIOCH HILLSIDE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

Saved With Fishing Rod.

While fishing in Lifford reservoir the caretaker of Strachley Institute, Birmingham, England, saw a domestic servant named Annie Curtis throw herself into the water. Being unable to swim, he cast or her with the rod, and, catching the hook in the girl's clothing, he managed to bring her safely to shore.

Wood In Iceland.

Iceland has been found to be not so destitute of trees as commonly reported. Prof. Prytz of Copenhagen finds that it contains trees of considerable size. A country so cold will not stand the reckless destruction of trees which it has endured in common with other once heavily wooded regions. With care it is believed that Iceland may yet be covered with forests.

Simple Remedy for Glass Wounds.

It cut by glass examine wound carefully, cleanse with antiseptics, holding the wound over an empty bowl and repeatedly squeezing the antiseptic into the wound. When sure that there is no glass left in, wet a compress in the solution and bind on with a dry bandage. For a simple cut wet compress in antiseptic solution and bind on firmly.

"The Biter Bit."

With a view of having them burnt, Bishop Tonnall hired an agent to buy up Tyndale's works. The agent was in league with Tyndale, and such extravagant prices were paid that Tyndale was enabled to produce a second edition. When the facts were related to Bishop Tonnall, he exclaimed: "It is the biter bit!" And the phrase has been handed down to posterity.

Effect of Bee Stings.

Two bee stings suffice to kill a sparrow in two or three hours. Analysis of the bee poison has shown that it contains three principles—one convulsive, one stupefying and one which gives rise to acute inflammation.

Bar Unvaccinated Persons.

Thirteen British life insurance offices decline proposals from unvaccinated persons.

A HUGE TUNNEL DEAL

CHICAGO'S FREIGHT TO GO UNDERGROUND

Chicago Subway Company, With Capital of \$50,000,000, Obtains Charter in New Jersey

A complete revolution of the methods of handling the freight business of practically all of the railroads having terminals in Chicago is promised by the Chicago Subway company, which was incorporated in New Jersey, Monday, with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 and immediately came into possession of the Chicago Tunnel company.

Behind this definite announcement of purpose is said to lie a strong possibility that ultimately the street railway systems of the city will be provided with subways in the heart of the city, and thus further relieve the congestion which has been complained of for years.

It is strongly hinted that the construction of a subway directly above the tunnels is contemplated at some time, and that a controlling interest in the Illinois Tunnel company was achieved in order to avoid litigation and embarrassment during the construction period.

Two-thirds of the stock of the Illinois Tunnel company has been bought by the new corporation, the purchasers, according to the statement made by Albert G. Wheeler, president of the tunnel company, being representatives of railroads which handle fully 90 per cent of the freight business in Chicago. Local financiers also are interested in the huge deal, John W. Gates and P. A. Valentine being among those who are said to have backed their faith in the project.

The report that a big subway company was being organized in the east, which would center its activities in Chicago, gained circulation several days ago, and became the subject of much gossip in traction circles because of the belief that it concerned the street railways.

President Wheeler of the Illinois Tunnel Company denies that the new corporation had any connection with the street railway companies or that any street railway officials were connected with the new company.

In defining the scope and purposes of the new company Mr. Wheeler waxed enthusiastic. He drew a glowing picture of Chicago as it would appear when the plans of the Chicago Subway Company have been fully carried out, and predicted that the city would be benefited as never before by private corporation.

Here are some of the things promised when the full scope of the scheme is in operation.

Freight traffic will be diverted from the streets to the tunnels, and the streets thus relieved of the dirt incidental to teaming. Railroad freight yards will be removed ten or fifteen miles from the central part of the city, thus leaving valuable real estate available for other business uses.

All freight will be handled more expeditiously, the cars to which the freight has been transferred at the outer yards coming into the city by the tunnels and electric motors.

With the passing of freight locomotives the city will be relieved of 80 per cent of the smoke nuisance.

The necessity for tearing up pavements will be practically overcome when telegraph and telephone wire, gas pipes, water pipes and other public utilities are placed within the tunnels.

Mail will be handled more quickly when letters and parcels can be dropped directly into the tunnels through mail boxes, and thence conveyed directly to the postoffice.

Big Hairpin Factory.

The greatest of the world's manufacturing of hairpins is at Painswick, a village in the Stroud valley, at the foot of the Cotswolds. There are no fewer than three hundred persons employed in turning out these trifles of the boudoir, and hundreds of automatic machines are in constant operation transforming miles of wire into tons of finished pins.—London Engineer.

School Children Are Willy.

Under a new rule women inspectors visit the public schools of London and inspect the pupils. Those that are not clean are sent home. But already it has been found that some of the children smear themselves with mud before entering school, in hope than an inspector will pay a visit.

The Conscientious Murderer.

It was the sense of the conscientious that led the Rhode Island murderer accused of killing a woman with an ax to plead "not guilty with the ax" and afterward to confess that he had done the deed with a club. Though he had committed murder he could not stoop to the telling of a lie.

Growth of Hair and Nails.

In every seven years the average man grows a beard 25 feet long, hair 50 feet long, and nails 25 feet long.

CHICAGO OFFERS SITE.

Will Donate 179 Acres for the Naval Training Station at Lake Bluff.

Chicago offers to donate to the government for a naval training station on the great lakes 172 acres of land at Pettibone creek or Lake Bluff. The proposition was sprung as a surprise by Graeme Stewart, representing the Merchants' Club, the Commercial Association and citizens of Chicago, at Monday's meeting of the commission appointed by the President to select a site for the station. During the morning and late into the afternoon, the commission patiently listened to arguments advanced by advocates of the different sites, and it was not until a few minutes before adjournment for the day that the surprise was worked. It came without warning and caught the commission as well as the competitors of Lake Bluff off their guard, and in pugilistic parlance was a knockout blow. It will almost certainly result in Chicago winning the fight.

Mr. Stewart, following Representative Foss, who made an excellent presentation of the many claims of Lake Bluff, said that, following the precedent established in 1877 by Mr. Sprague and other gentlemen who donated to the United States the land now occupied by Fort Sheridan, he was authorized to tender to the board the 122 acres known as the Downey tract and the 50 acres known as the Murphy tract.

"You have proposals from the owners of this property", said Mr. Stewart, "and know what they want for the land. We will purchase the land and will present it to the government without price if it will be accepted for the purposes specified."

Mr. Stewart has a sixty-day option upon the property, for which the owners ask the government from \$1,000 to \$1,200 an acre. The only condition suggested is that a strip shall be left for the Sheridan road, but this will not be insisted upon.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned having rented his farm, will sell at public auction on the farm 1/2 mile west of the Village of Antioch on Thursday, December 1, 1904, at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property, to-wit:

13 new milch cows, 10 spring cows, 7 yearling heifers, 6 yearling steers, 1 Durham bull, 1 yearling bull, 4 work horses, 2 yearling colts, 1 suckling colt, 1 five year old mare, 2 brood sows, 22 pigs, 1 boar, 65 good ewes, 50 fat lambs, 800 bu. oats, 1,000 bu. ear corn, 40 tons timothy hay in barn, 10 tons timothy hay in stack, 1 stack straw, 1 stack shredded fodder, 2 farm trucks (1 nearly new), 1 farm wagon, 1 road wagon, 1 new top buggy, 2 cultivators, 1 pulverizer, 1 set harrows, 2 walking plows, 1 mower, 1 grindstone, shovels, forks, etc., 2 sets manure planks, 1 set heavy harness, 1 set single harness. Lunch at noon. Usual terms.

A. N. Tiffany, Prop.

Kilt Good Costume for Boys.

In lecturing on "Personal and Domestic Hygiene," J. Caullie, F. R. C. S., stated that the healthy form of attire for boys was the kilt. He said that in the Scottish highlands "those children who wear kilts are invariably strong and turn out to be fine men."

Cancer and Crabs.

At the recent meeting of the British association Dr. Adamkiewicz read a paper upon "Is der Krebs erblich?" ("Is Cancer Hereditary?") Unfortunately, the program had it "erdlich" (earthly). So the London Times next day announced that the doctor had read a paper upon "Is the Crab a Sea or Land Animal?"

Traveling Savings Bank.

A traveling savings bank established in the north of France is an electric motor carriage, carrying a small safe, a desk made of folding shelves for depositors and seats for the driver, two clerks and a cashier. It journeys about the country, making short stops in the villages on stated days to receive such sums as the workfolk may be desirous of saving.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Oats—20 lbs. ear.....40¢50

Corn—20 lbs. ear.....37¢00 @ 31¢

Hay.....

Brn.....\$20 00

Middlings.....20 00 @ 22 00

Guano.....21 00

Oil Meal, per 100 lbs.....1 25

Chicken Feed Wheat.....1 50

HOGS.

Hogs—Live weight.....\$4 50

Hogs—Dressed.....6 75

POULTRY.

Turkeys.....17¢

Ducks.....12¢

Geese.....10¢

Chickens—Live weight.....7¢

American Stops Swiss Train.

Stopping his new hat out of a window of a Swiss express, an American passenger pulled the alarm cord and the train was stopped. He recovered his hat and cheerfully paid a \$10 fine.

The Antioch News.

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Dr. C. E. Mathias, a well-known physician, head of a sanitarium in Kansas City, who pleaded guilty to sending improper matter through the mails, was sentenced to one year in the State penitentiary in the United States District Court.

A fire in a five-story building in New York was attended by the rescue of a crowd of girls employed in a shirt waist factory on the top floor by a negro elevator boy, who made seven trips through dense smoke and a crackling blaze on the second floor.

John Bloom, a wealthy land owner residing eight miles south of Shomondish, Iowa, shot and instantly killed his eldest son, Frank. The fatal shooting grew out of a family quarrel. The father gave himself up immediately after the shooting. He claims self-defense.

Farmers in the vicinity of Pittsburg who have declared war on millowners and other autocrats have resurrected an old State law enacted for traction engines, portable sawmills, etc., requiring a "guard to ride 200 yards ahead to warn other vehicles of approaching vehicles."

Mrs. J. R. Nickum, aged 68 years, was struck several times on the head with an ax and left for dead in her boarding house and restaurant in Topeka, Kan. She cannot live. She was conscious for a minute after she was found and said that a man struck her, but didn't know who he was.

The home of Elmer E. Thomas, attorney for the Civic Federation in Omaha, has been wrecked by a bomb exploded beneath it. Mr. Thomas' family was asleep in the building, but no one was injured. Mr. Thomas has been active in the prosecution of violators of the Sacco law, which provides for midnight and Sunday closing of saloons.

Dr. E. B. Fairfield, who was consul at Lyons, France, under President Harrison, and one of the founders of the Republican party, is dead at Oberlin, O. He was second chancellor of the University of Nebraska, former president of Hillsdale (Mich.) College, a cousin of Stonewall Jackson, and a close friend of Wendell Phillips and Henry Ward Beecher.

Lee Faulkner, a Desoto county negro, charged with assault, who has been in the Jackson, Miss., jail for safe keeping for several months, was taken from his cell to Hernando, placed on trial, entered a plea of guilty, was given a life sentence, and is now on one of the convict farms in the delta. The 200-mile journey, court proceedings and transfer to prison occupied less than ten hours.

To plant the American flag at the north pole, give the United States credit for man's complete physical conquest of the globe and for scientific purposes are the reasons. Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Peary declared at the banquet closing the convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, why he will make another attempt to reach the north pole.

Notices of eviction have been served on 146 tenants to vacate in ten days by the Morris Run Coal Company, at Morris Run, Pa. The company's mines have been on strike for some time, owing to the announced intention to reduce the rate for mining fourteen per cent over last year. President Magee of the Morris Run Company has had notices posted about the mines informing the men to choose between the company and the miners' union, saying the company will no longer deal with the latter.

BREVITIES.

F. P. Demarest, a New York lawyer and politician, whose wife elected D. B. Hill United States Senator, has been convicted of fraud.

Steamship Kroomland, which was erroneously reported foundered, arrived safely in New York with 1,288 steerage and 156 cabin passengers.

Spanish bark, with fifteen men, foundered in the recent Atlantic gale, after a British steamer had stood by for two days and had made vain efforts at rescue.

Representatives of the Russian zemstvos adopted a declaration in favor of the election of a body to frame the laws of the empire and urge a general amnesty for political prisoners.

H. D. Kilgore, traveling passenger agent of the Vandavia lines, with headquarters at San Antonio, is dead at the McLean farm, near Eagle Lake, Texas, as the result of wounds received while duck hunting.

Galvin Wend, aged 5 years, and John Skivero, aged 4 years, were burned to death in A. Muddock's barn in Nelsonville, Ohio. They had gone to the barn to play when it caught fire in some mysterious manner.

Secretary Hay and Mr. Probst, the Swiss charge d'affaires, have signed an arbitration treaty on behalf of the United States and Switzerland. It follows the lines of the American and French arbitration treaty.

The Russians fled from Du Pass, near Mukden, on the advance of a strong force of Japanese. The Japanese are said also to be moving on Shitsintin. Daily clashes are reported between the armies on the Shangkai river.

Schuyler Baird, an employee of a Louisville transfer company, was arrested and confessed to having broken open the trunk of Mrs. Sam H. Holley of Lexington, and robbing it of \$20,000 worth of jewels while taking it to the depot.

The Taluata islands, northeast of the Celebes, Malay archipelago, have been visited by a disastrous hurricane, causing the sea to rise to such an extent that it flooded the islands and left 30,000 persons destitute, their homes, boats and plantations being destroyed.

The Rev. Luther J. Smith, a Methodist minister, made so powerful an appeal to a mob in Roseville, Ohio, that it was persuaded to give up its purpose to lynch two alleged incendiaries, Ed Wilson, colored, and Charles Carnes, white. Three incendiary fires had occurred within two hours.

EASTERN.

The Baltimore of the Frank Jones Brewing Company at Portsmouth, N. Y., was burned, causing a loss of \$150,000.

Arthur Caton, prominent in business, legal and social circles of Chicago, died suddenly of peritonitis in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Former Judge Thomas A. Moran, one of Chicago's most prominent attorneys, died suddenly of heart disease in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Five men, all of whom are said to be well-known "green goods" swindlers, were arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y. Post-office Inspector Boyle brought about the arrests.

Governor-elect Frank Higgins of New York has certified that his election expenses were \$22,180, the largest sum spent for this purpose in many years in that State.

Captain A. T. Rouse of the Royal Naval reserve of Great Britain committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at his lodgings in New York City. He was 55 years of age.

Four men were asphyxiated by gas at Dover, N. J., at the plant of the Dover, Rockaway and Port Ormon Gas Company. They constituted the entire working force of the plant.

Albert Rolyea, chief of the redemption division in the office of the treasurer of the United States in Washington, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head while at his desk.

Robert Hunter and his wife, the daughter of Anson Phelps Stokes, have given up their mansion in Madison avenue to continue settlement work in the lower west side of New York.

Otto Froelich was chopping wood in his father's back yard in Nyack, N. Y. Suddenly the ax slipped and cut off his left thumb. He howled. A dog ran up, seized the thumb and disappeared.

Captain Edwin Rose, friend of President Roosevelt, and a member of the same Masonic lodge, committed suicide in Oyster Bay, N. Y., by shooting. He was well known in yachting circles.

George H. Hoyt, one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut and a director of many important corporations, dropped dead from heart disease at Stamford, Conn., while on his way to church.

Joseph Watson, an 18-year-old colored boy who murdered Henry Osborn of Hartford last August, paid the penalty for his crime when he was hanged in the State prison in Wethersfield, Conn.

A revival of business on the railroads entering New York City has resulted within the last six weeks in the re-employment of more than 20,000 men who were dropped from the pay rolls last spring.

The first serious skating accident of the season resulted in the death of three boys. Edward Cary, George Stiles and Albert Hawkes broke through thin ice on a clay hole near Lynn, Mass., and were drowned.

Samuel Hess, a senior at Lehigh University and son of former State Senator J. S. Hess, died in Bethlehem, Pa., of concussion of the brain superinduced by being thrown in a flying tackle in a football game at Hellertown.

Alton Brooks Parker, lately of Esopus, has opened an office as attorney and counselor at law at 32 Liberty street, New York. The office adjoins that of William F. Sheehan, but it is announced there will be no partnership.

The London pier and shed of the Warren line in Charlestown, Mass., filled with oil, wood pulp and other highly inflammable material, was completely consumed by fire and it was only by the utmost exertion that the firemen were able to save adjoining property. The loss is estimated at \$900,000.

Richard Van Cott, who was charged with aiding and abetting in a colonization in the Fifth Assembly District of New York, where he was defeated for the Assembly in the last election, was discharged by Justice Wyatt in the court of special sessions in New York on the ground of insufficient evidence.

More than 200 persons were thrown into a wild panic when fire swept Speil's Opera House, Westbrook, Me., during a performance. The theater practically was destroyed. The flames shut off escape by the main entrance, but an exit was found at the rear of the stage. Many were injured in the crush.

Greeting to the German people as friend and kin and an earnest expression of hope for the continuance of good will between the two nations were the features of an address by President Roosevelt at the unveiling in Washington of the statue of Frederick the Great given by Emperor William to this country.

William S. Steele, aged 17 years, of Riverton, N. J., was killed in a football game played at Beverly, N. J., between the Riverton and Beverly teams. Steele, who was fullback for the Riverton eleven, was tackled while endeavoring to make a touchdown. In falling his head struck the ground with terrific force, breaking his neck.

Jewels valued at \$3,000 have been stolen from the apartments of Mrs. Eleanor Lorraine Beatty, a well-known society woman of Pittsburgh and New York. Simultaneously with the theft of the jewels the butler disappeared. His wife, who was employed as housekeeper, was at once arrested and is said to have confessed that her husband was guilty.

A bill to abolish capital punishment in Vermont, upon which hung the life of Mary M. Rogers of Bennington, was defeated in the House of Representatives, the vote standing 85 for the bill to 153 against it. As a consequence the sentence of Mrs. Rogers, who was convicted of the murder of her husband and condemned to be hanged, will be carried out.

Smothered before they could reach the rear fire escape in a burning tenement building in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn, N. Y., twelve persons met death shortly before 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Two entire families, those of Mariano Triolo and Charles Polignio, are wiped out, the last living member of each being now in a hospital, with no hope of their recovery.

While bound down Long Island sound on one of her regular passages from New York City and New London, Conn., the freight steamer Mohawk of the Central Vermont railroad took fire off Horton's Point, L. I., and was burned to the water's edge. All on board except the watchman, a Swede named Larson, were rescued by a passing steamer and taken to Fall River, Mass. It is believed the Mohawk will be a total loss and that little if any of her cargo will be saved.

A woman said to be Mrs. Mary Bon-

nine, who, according to neighbors, came to Philadelphia three years ago from Washington after being acquitted of the murder of a clerk in the census bureau, committed suicide by cutting her throat with her husband's razor. The woman had been in ill health about two months. May 15, 1901, James Seymour Ayers, a resident of Michigan and a clerk in the census bureau at Washington, was found dead in his room at a hotel with bullet wounds in his head. Suspicion rested on Mrs. Bonine, who occupied apartments in the same hotel. She was arrested and admitted being in Ayers' room, but denied knowledge of the murder. The trial resulted in her acquittal. Mrs. Bonine was 31 years old.

WESTERN.

Fire supposed to be incendiary destroyed \$300,000 worth of the Urbana, Ohio, Chautauqua grounds. Loss \$100,000.

The idleness of the convicts at the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, caused by the new State law, causes an increase of insanity.

John A. Wilson, aged 45, a driver, committed suicide in Hamilton, Ohio. He is the second of his family to commit suicide recently.

Lawrence J. Curran, czar of the Freight Handlers' Union in Chicago, announces he is disgusted with unionism and will resign.

Reports show nearly a score of hunters injured since the season opened in Ohio. One man, Roy Herbst of St. Marys, was killed.

One man was killed, one probably fatally injured and seven others seriously hurt in the explosion of a switch engine of the Southern railroad in that company's yards in East St. Louis, Ill.

John Vangise of near Cleveland, Ohio, clung all night to slippery rocks at the foot of an eighty-foot cliff with his dead daughter in his arms, to prevent the body from being washed out into the lake.

The sum of \$101,850, the last installment on the federal loan of \$4,000,000 made to the world's fair several months ago, has been paid into the United States sub-treasury by the St. Louis exposition officials.

The body of a youth, less than 20 years old, was found in a plowed field two miles southwest of Stockton, Cal., a knife wound in the throat and the victim's pockets turned inside out. There is no clue.

The will of the late Eldridge M. Fowler of Pasadena, Cal., gives the widow \$500,000 and valuable real estate. Nearly \$1,000,000 goes to two daughters, a son-in-law and nephew, and there are large charitable bequests.

The Hotel Olympia, Olympia, Wash., one of the largest frame hotel buildings in the State, has been burned to the ground. The loss will aggregate \$100,000 with \$10,000 insurance. All the guests escaped safely.

Three masked men made a raid on the Northwestern railroad station in Evanston, Ill., and bound, gagged and robbed the agent. Burglars operating in Chicago despoiled the homes of City Prosecutor Taylor and Rev. Camden Coburn.

Peter Miller, a negro, whose barber shop in Cripple Creek, Colo., was wrecked by dynamite, procured a warrant for Henry H. Iland, capitalist and mine owner, charging him with the outrage. Iland says his arrest is an attempt at blackmail.

Fire caused a loss in the central part of Cincinnati amounting to \$700,000. It started about noon in an abandoned building in the rear of the Painesville Stationery Company and swept the south side of Fourth between Walnut and Main streets.

The widespread reports as to the seriousness of Gen. Lewis Wallace's condition are wholly unwarranted and have been a source of much annoyance to the general and his family. Gen. Wallace is in better health now than he has been for two months.

William P. Hayde, 42 years old, for many years county license inspector in Kansas City, killed himself at his home. Hayde sat up in bed next to his young son and fired a bullet into his head, dying within a few minutes. He had worried over financial matters.

Clement L. Clark is dead and three others are seriously injured as the result of a fire which destroyed the tin plant of the Denver Gas and Electric Company in Denver, Colo. The property loss is estimated at \$25,000. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

The federal grand jury is considering the case of the youngest Indiana prisoner ever arrested. Gale Smith, aged 9 years, living at Wheatfield, is charged with sending unlawful matter through the mails. Government officials are puzzled as to what to do with the youth.

C. W. Post, a millionaire of Battle Creek, Mich., was married quietly and unexpectedly the other day to Miss Lella Youngs, his private secretary. The bride is twenty years younger than the bridegroom. Post's first wife obtained a divorce from him two weeks before.

Explosions in sewer manholes shook South Broadway, St. Louis, rocking houses like an earthquake and throwing women and children to the ground. No body was injured and the damage was slight. Sixteen or more iron manhole covers were blown off the sewers.

Relatives of Miss Florence Yocum, who, with her father, Harry C. Yocum, was lost in the wreck of the Yocum yacht in the Gulf of Mexico in January, 1900, began suit in St. Louis against Martin V. Kacer, administrator of the estate, making allegations of fraud.

In the Weber case in Auburn, Cal., the coroner's jury has brought in the following verdict: "We find that Julius Weber, Mary Weber and Bertha Weber came to their death by pistol shot wounds, and it is the belief of this jury that said wounds were inflicted by Adolf J. Weber."

In a rear-end collision on the Pere Marquette railroad in Elmdale, Mich., three persons were killed and nine or more injured. The foremost train had branched off on a "Y," and those in charge had neglected to turn the switch, so that the rear train also took the "Y."

Mrs. Jacob Bonniated, wife of the local ice king, invaded Stal's saloon in Beaufort, Ohio, on a hunt for her husband, whom she found. She ran every one out, it is claimed, and opened the beer and whisky spigots until the floor was flooded. She also broke the fixtures.

All the pupils in "A" grade of the Norwood High school, consisting of sixteen sons and daughters of the most prominent families in that Cincinnati suburb, were indefinitely suspended because they

took down the American flag from the school flagstaff and substituted the class colors.

Fear of arrest caused Leroy Messner, aged 12, to take carbolic acid at his home in Council Bluffs, and he died. Several boys had stolen some chocolate from a freight car, but it is not believed that Messner was implicated. His playmates, to frighten him, said that the police would come after him.

Three full-grown African lions of the Robinson circus escaped while being transferred from the railroad cars to their winter quarters at Terrace Park, a suburb of Cincinnati. They were captured several hours later. William Johnson, an employee, was slightly injured by being struck by one of them.

Engineer Charles F. Guyant holds the Lake Shore speed record, having made the run from Edgerton to Butler, Ind., seven miles, in four minutes, when he was making up time with a solid mail train. The run from Toledo to Kendallville, ninety-three miles, was made at the rate of sixty-two miles an hour.

Patrolman John Daley of Detroit was shot down and murdered in cold blood by one of two burglars whom he detected at work, and Herbert H. Dickel, special officer for the Michigan Central railroad, was shot through the abdomen and probably fatally injured when he ran to the policeman's assistance.

The coal steamer Philip Minch, light, on its way from Fairport to Sandusky, Ohio, was burned to the water's edge about eight miles east of Marblehead. The crew of seventeen men was forced to abandon the burning boat while several miles out in the lake and reached Sandusky in an exhausted condition.

John A. Fagg, former registry clerk in the Kansas City postoffice, was convicted of stealing a registered package containing \$8,000 in currency May 4, 1901. Fagg continued to work in the office until the next October, when he disappeared. He was followed over various parts of the country by postoffice inspectors and arrested in Milwaukee.

Much mystery is attached to the sudden death in Cincinnati of C. A. Parker, second vice president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway. Parker had been despondent since the suicide of his son in St. Louis, six months ago, and it is stated he had been worried over rumors of the road's sale to the Erie line and the possibility of his losing his position.

Within the past few months it has developed that a great number of blood Cherokee Indians in Indian Territory are becoming cocaine fiends. A little investigation shows that druggists are disposing of a great deal of this drug, but what is more startling still, is that there are a lot of persons who have been going into the country and selling cocaine to the Indians.

With a crash like a mighty bombardment a number of tanks under tremendous pressure from charges of acetylene gas exploded in the plant of the Chicago acetylene gas branch of the Pyle National Electric Headlight Company, spreading death and destruction. Forty men were at work close by when the blast came. Many of them were picked up crushed and mangled at long distances from the scene of the explosion.

By permission of the War Department, Antero, a 14-year-old head hunter of the Igorroto village at the world's fair in St. Louis, will be adopted by Dr. Will O. Campbell of that city, and Tabae, a Moro girl, 10 years old, will enter the home of Mrs. Charles Wentz of Baltimore. They will be expected to take the little Filipinos into their homes, send them to school and educate them into American clothes as well as language and pursuits.

Fire destroyed the Missouri building at the St. Louis world's fair, and in responding to the alarm one fireman was killed and two others were injured, one probably fatally. After the fire was under control the south wall of the building fell, injuring two city firemen, one of these probably fatally. Several rescues were made by firemen. The fire was caused by the explosion of a hot water heater in the basement. The loss is estimated at \$225,000, on which there was no insurance.

The two outlaws who made a raid on the First National Bank of Cody, Wyo., recently and killed Cashier Middaugh, and who since have been pursued by posse, came out of their hiding place in the Owl Creek mountains and held up and robbed a saloon and gambling house in Thermopolis. The two robbers entered the place each heavily armed and ordered everybody to hold up their hands. This the occupants of the place did and they were lined up. One of the robbers covered the customers while the other went through their pockets. The report also says a large sum of money was secured. The men backed out of the place and made their escape on fast horses.

IN GENERAL.

Fourteen miners were killed at the Carbonade mines, near Morrissey, Man., by an explosion of coal gas.

Rough Riders and Troop A of Cleveland have been selected to act as President Roosevelt's escort on inauguration day.

Gen. John C. Black of Chicago, a Democrat, has been selected for appointment as commissioner of pensions by the President.

Ten persons were injured in a collision of the Chicago express, west bound, on the Grand Trunk railroad and a light pilot engine near St. Catherine's, Ont.

The weekly trade reviews report a continuance of favorable conditions, retail business being active, country demand good and collections reasonably prompt.

Frank J. Hecker of Michigan has resigned from the Panama canal commission, receding from a position that is said to hamper the work. It is alleged that the board is too large.

Following the plan recently adopted by many large railroad companies, the Erie reduced its passenger train crews, dispensing with one of the brakemen in each crew. This change is made for economy.

An unknown boy, about 12 years of age, was found tied to the rails on the Southampton branch of the Grand Trunk road, one mile north of Harrison, Ont. He was securely tied with his hands behind his back just a few minutes before the 3:50 express from the north was due. A bicycle was found on the track, evidently to throw off suspicion. The boy says he and a man named Jim, with the boy's father, came from New York. He states that they tied him there to get rid of him.

GERANIUMS IN WINTER.

Recommended to Those Who Would Have Blooms from January On.

All things considered, the geranium is our best plant for winter flowering, according to Lippincott's Magazine. It blooms freely and constantly, in most instances, and adapts itself to the conditions prevailing in the ordinary living room more readily than almost any other plant we have any knowledge of. And it requires very little care. Its ability to take care of itself is one of the strong arguments in its favor, especially with the amateur who is distrustful of his skill in the management of plants that insist on having their peculiarities humored. It has little to boast of in the way of attractive foliage—though a plant well set with vigorous, healthy foliage is far from being unhandsome—but it has a right to pride itself on the beauty of its flowers. Some of the scarlet varieties are so exceedingly brilliant that they actually seem to impart a feeling of warmth to the observer. The little child who declared that auntie's geraniums were "on fire" was conscious of this suggestion of heat in the intensity of color which characterizes some of the most richly colored sorts. Others are extremely delicate in color and tint. Some are pure white. All the recently introduced varieties have large, wide-petaled flowers, borne in trusses of good size, on long stalks. A well-developed plant, symmetrical in shape and properly furnished with foliage to serve as a background against which to display its blossoms effectively, is a magnificent sight when in full bloom, notwithstanding the fact that some persons sneer at the geranium as being "common."

All beauty is common in a sense, and I would as soon object to the sky and the sunshine because the beauty of them is for the enjoyment of everybody, therefore "common," as to seek to disparage a flower because it was one that everybody could grow and enjoy. Any one can undertake the culture of the geranium with reasonable certainty of success who can give it a good soil to grow in, water enough to keep it always moist at the roots, a sunny location and freedom from frost. Insects seldom attack it. It has a healthy constitution that gives it immunity from the diseases so common to most other plants, and it will reward you for the care it receives at your hands by making your window bright with bloom as few other plants can. Therefore you make no mistake in selecting it for your window-garden. But be sure to get plants that have not been allowed to bloom during the summer. Such plants have exhausted themselves, and nine times out of ten, they will insist on taking a rest during the winter months. The ideal geranium for winter use is the plant which has been kept steadily growing during summer, but has had every bud removed as soon as seen. Such a plant will bloom profusely from January to June.

Good News for All.

Bradford, Tenn., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Scientific research shows Kidney Trouble to be the father of so many diseases that news of a discovery of a sure cure for it cannot fail to be welcomed all over the country. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of this place just such a cure has been found in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Davis says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are all that is claimed them. They have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I had Kidney Trouble very bad and after taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am completely cured. I cannot praise them too much."

Kidney Complaint develops into Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, Rheumatism and other painful, fatal diseases. The safeguard is to cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills when they show the first symptom of disease.

Turning of the Worm.

"This paper," remarked Mrs. Enspeck, "states that Dr. Cabels and Miss Golding are to be married this evening. I was engaged to him before I met you, you remember."

"Yes, I remember," replied Enspeck. "Anyway, the doctor is to be congratulated."

"Why," rejoined the better two-thirds of the combine, "I wasn't aware that you knew Miss Golding."

"I don't," said the meek and lowly party of the other part, "but I know you."

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its curative work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The 18-year-old daughter of Sir Chen-tung Liang Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States, is to make her social debut in Washington this winter. She will be the first high-born Chinese girl to enter American society.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 420, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

A man cannot have an idea of perfection in another which he was never sensible of in himself.—Steele.

I find Pilo's Cure for Consumption the best medicine for croupy children.—Mrs. F. Callahan, 114 Hall street, Parkersburg, W. Va., April 10, 1901.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Chicago. Dim's weekly review of Chicago trade says:

Business suffered only slight interruption considering the importance of the presidential election, and the outcome caused much confidence. Official figures place the corn crop only slightly behind that of the great record of 1902, and this is strongly supplemented in the fact that prices in the leading markets are fully one-fourth higher than a year ago. Illinois and the other States directly tributary to this commercial center again are seen to have produced over one-half of the entire growth. The effect of this inevitably inures to the benefit of industry generally, this being apparent already in new demands for mill and factory output.

Mercantile dealings this week have been equal to the volume expected. More seasonable weather brought added consumption of necessities, while most of the manufacturing branches exhibit steady gain in the forces employed. Shipments to western points remain heavy. Financial conditions have not been subjected to any disturbing factor. Money is in larger inquiry for contemplated enterprises and mercantile settlements maintain satisfactory promptness. Industrial developments reflect further tendency of an encouraging nature. Prices of raw material now stand at a level which show rapid recovery, especially in iron and steel. High prices prevail in the markets for hides, leather, lumber and coal, due in each instance to lower available supplies. Farm implement and hardware factories, car, machinery and electric works added to their advance orders.

Board of Trade operations gradually worked into heavy volume and prices made recovery, compared with the closings a week ago, due to sharp demand in the cash divisions. Wheat and corn both gained 3/4c per bushel and oats 1c. Flour closed in good demand for domestic account.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 22, against 24 last week and 34 a year ago.

Bradstreet's weekly trade review has this to say: Interest in the election and unseasonably warm weather in some sections have retarded trade, but the more optimistic outlook as to the future found reflection later in an enlargement of wholesale and jobbing business, a firmer tone of prices and more assured activity in many leading industries. Official reports of past crop yields and advances of largely increased acreages in fall-sown crops were contributors to the confident feeling. In addition, reports as to the outlook for holiday and next spring's trade have proved favorable.

Relatively the best reports as to trade and collections have come from the South, but leading western centers have reported improvement in re-order business, and there is rather more snap to demand at the East from jobbers and first hands. Collections have been rather better and money has ruled easy.

Railway earnings returns point to moderate gains over the good results of last fall, and a better distribution of the enlarged business heretofore noted by the railways. Prices testify to demand pressing upon supply in a general level of quotations close to the highest recorded in the last decade. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 10 number 184, against 200 last week, 250 in the like week in 1903, 205 in 1902, 213 in 1901 and 227 in 1900.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.05; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$4.90; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.13 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, standard, 31c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 84c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 22c; potatoes, 30c to 42c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.85; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2 white, new, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.40; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.11; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, No. 2, 20c to 30c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 71c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.80; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 to \$1.19; corn, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 83c to 85c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.10 to \$1.13; corn, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 86c; clover seed, prime, \$7.42.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

PRISON FOR BANK MEN.

Herman B. Hans and Jacob H. Plain, Embeylers, Are Sentenced to Cells.

Two men, both trusted employees of banks, both unfaithful to their trusts, one the victim of an infatuation for a variety actress, the other lured with the "easy money" virus which caused him to lose the cash of others in dishonest speculation, were sentenced to penal servitude by Judge Humphrey in the United States District Court in Chicago the other day. Herman B. Hans, former auditor of the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago, companion of Mlle. de Leon, French dancer, pleading guilty to peculations beginning with the first month he entered the bank's employment, wife deserter and fugitive from justice, was sentenced to six years in the Joliet penitentiary. Jacob H. Plain, "Honest Jacob" he was called by the people of his community, cashier of the German-American National Bank of Aurora, speculator with funds not his own, was given a five-year term in the State's prison at Joliet. Hans was indicted by the federal grand jury for embezzling \$25,000. It is said that the amount was in reality more than \$100,000. Plain was charged with taking \$40,000, but he is supposed to have lost more than double that sum. Under the law, which allows for a reduction of five days a month for good behavior, Hans will actually serve five years and five days in prison, while Plain will be released in a fraction over four years and two months.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS.

Grand Lodge of Illinois Chooses Leaders in Springfield.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Illinois, in session in Springfield, elected officers and representatives to the sovereign grand lodge. Retiring Grand Master John J. Brown of Vandula was chosen representative for the two-year term and John W. Yantis of Shelbyville for the one-year term. State officers are: Grand Master—Rev. J. A. Lucas, Clinton. Deputy Grand Master—W. R. Humphrey, Chicago. Grand Warden—Fred B. Merrill, Belleville. Grand Secretary—John H. Skles, Springfield. Grand Treasurer—Thomas B. Needles, Nashville.

A reception for E. S. Conway of Oak Park, the first Illinois Odd Fellow to be elected deputy grand master of the sovereign grand lodge, next to the highest position in the order, was held. The following officers were elected by the grand encampment:

Grand Patriarch—C. M. Seckner, Chicago. Grand High Priest—C. H. Turner, Cambridge. Grand Senior Warden—Frank J. Noll, Jacksonville. Grand Scribe—R. C. Feltman, Salem, re-elected. Grand Treasurer—William Schuchert, Chester, re-elected. Grand Junior Warden—F. D. P. Snelling, Chicago. Grand Representative—E. H. Kinney, Table Grove.

The grand encampment has 9,500 members, a gain of 907 members in the year. There was a gain of ten in the number of new encampments. The following assembly elected these officers:

President—Lola I. Rickard, Mattoon. Vice-President—Lina B. Carlin, Jerseyville. Secretary—Edna A. Glazier, Chicago.

VOTE IN THE STATE.

Official Figures from All but Two Counties Give Results as Below.

The official canvass of the returns of the late election has been completed in all Illinois counties except Cook and Peoria. On these official figures and the unofficial returns from Cook and Peoria Roosevelt receives a plurality of 300,770 and Deane a plurality of 290,365. The total vote for each, however, shows Deane received 620,778 and Roosevelt 628,024. Deane leading by 1,751 votes. With Peoria and Cook unofficial the charter amendment receives a majority of 130,037. Using the unofficial returns for Cook and Peoria the total vote of the State was 1,075,734, as compared with 1,131,804 four years ago. The vote on President, Governor and the charter amendment is as follows:

PRESIDENT.	
100 counties, official	Roosevelt, 300,770
Cook County, unofficial	300,770
Peoria County, unofficial	10,743
Totals	620,778
Roosevelt's plurality	300,770
GOVERNOR.	
100 counties, official	Deane, 620,778
Cook County, unofficial	222,012
Peoria County, unofficial	10,639
Totals	628,024
Deane's plurality	333,414

CHARTER AMENDMENT.	
100 counties, official	Total "Yes" vote, 130,037
Cook County, unofficial	60,784
Peoria County, unofficial	387,027
Totals	800,784
Majority over "No" vote	271,377

HIGGINS' FATHER RETURNS.	
100 counties, official	Thomas G. Lawler, 1,075,734
Cook County, unofficial	60,784
Peoria County, unofficial	387,027
Totals	1,075,734
Majority over "No" vote	608,804

YOUTH WHO VISITED WORLD'S FAIR WITH RAILWAY PARTY IS MISSING.

Hugh O'Neil, aged 10 years, an attaché of the Chicago and Alton shops in Bloomington, who was a member of the party of shop excursionists from that city to the St. Louis fair, is mysteriously missing. He was last seen on one of the returning trains while near the Merchants' bridge. He left a coach to ride on the platform and it is feared fell off the train into the Mississippi river.

DISAPPEARS FROM A TRAIN.

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State Items of Interest.

The dead body of an unknown man, aged about 60 years, was found near Haney.

Otto Krundling, 24 years old, and Frank Schultz, Elgin, killed themselves in Chicago.

Vandals tried to burn the town hall at Milan the other night. They did not succeed in doing much damage, but left plain evidence of the efforts.

Plumbers making repairs in a business building at Pekin found a beehive with enough honey in it to fill a bucket. The presence of the insects had been unsuspected.

Owing to the lack of corn huskers in that vicinity Judge Kimbrough adjourned court in Paris until Nov. 28 to give jurors, litigants and witnesses a chance to harvest the corn crop.

The Elgin Board of Trade has adopted a resolution asking for the appointment of Prof. Pearson of Cornell University as chief of the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture.

Joe Ellis, who with John Fry is charged with horse stealing, was arrested at Mendota and returned to Prison, where he will be held to await the action of the grand jury of Bureau county.

After having paid the minister his fee in advance, the prospective groom of Miss Nettie Tweedy failed to appear at her home in Alto Pass for the ceremony. After Miss Tweedy had waited and worried herself into nervous collapse the guests took the hint and went home.

An injunction suit has been filed in the Circuit Court at Galena, restraining the school board from making a tax levy for the purpose of raising the necessary funds to build a high school to replace the one destroyed by fire last spring. There is a question as to the legality of the present school board.

Andrew H. Butler, former cashier of the Lockport Exchange Bank, has given up the fight to escape imprisonment and has entered Joliet penitentiary to serve an indefinite term. Butler was indicted for receiving deposits knowing the bank to be insolvent, and was convicted. The motion for a new trial was overruled.

John Wiltrax has been released from the Cook county jail. He was convicted of the murder of Paul Poscewski in Crain over a year ago, but had been granted a new trial. The State's Attorney's office took a nonsuit in the case. It was said that they did not have sufficient evidence to make a case against Wiltrax.

The large powder house of the Boyd Coal and Coke Company at Sparta was the scene of a terrible explosion. Fifty large cans exploded, setting fire to the building. The flames soon spread to a large barn, and before the fire department could respond to the call the barn and 150 bales of hay were consumed. By heroic efforts the mine traps were saved.

While the Illinois Central railway was transporting a car of Italian miners into Zeigler, Joseph Letzer's mining town, the car was fired into from ambush and one man instantly killed. It was a Baltimore and Ohio car from the east and bears the marks of a number of bullets. About twenty-five shots were fired. It was the third car of men taken into Zeigler in five days.

Hugh McCandless and Louis Kane, both of East St. Louis, charged with the murder of Robert Nielsen, a white man, and George Green, a negro, pleaded guilty before Judge H. W. Holder in the Circuit Court at Belleville, and were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Chester penitentiary. In addition to the life sentence Kane was given fifty years, this being a formality to avenge the death of the negro.

Miss Fanny Charter and Walter Rogers of East St. Louis waited five hours in Belleville until the young man's father, Frank Rogers, finished his work in East St. Louis and could go to the other city to vouch for the age of his son. Miss Charter gave her age as 10 and Miss Rogers as 21 years. The marriage license clerk thought the young man looked too young and refused to issue the license unless he secured some one to vouch for his age.

Officers were set on a recent night to watch a scheduled ship near Rock Island, where D. P. Krell, mailing clerk at the postoffice, had been ordered by a black-mailing letter to deposit \$500 on penalty of the kidnapping of his son Carl or the burning of his home. A decoy package was put in the place indicated in the letter, but no one came to claim it. A peculiar coincidence is the receipt of a somewhat similar letter by H. Crumpton, a merchant of the same city, conveying threats against his life and property, but naming no terms for settlement.

Thomas G. Lawler of Rockford, past commander in chief of the Grand Army, has been nominated for commander of Nevins Post No. 1, of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the thirty-eighth time. Thirty-three of these yearly terms have been consecutive, and as long as Comrade Lawler lives the post will have no other commander. Nevins Post is No. 1 in the Grand Army and has the right of the line at Illinois national encampments. This breaks all records for continuous service at the head of a post and no other can ever approach it, as the order will die before that many years have passed.

A company of young country people gathered about the home of John Stone in Alto Pass the other night to charivari Stone's daughter, Etta, and her husband, James Smith. The young people were armed with various noise producing implements, including cowbells, conch shells and horns. The fun was such that Stone thought his house was being torn down and rushed out, seizing Clinton Pirtle, and began shaking him, and was promptly knocked down by the young man. Albert Stone, a brother of the bride, then struck Pirtle with a conch shell, knocking him down and gashing his head badly. Young Stone was then knocked down by Miles Lyster, who wielded a conch shell also, inflicting a serious wound, and the crowd dispersed without receiving the customary treat.

PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKS.

Governor Yates Issues Annual Address to People of Illinois.

A Thanksgiving day proclamation has been issued by Gov. Yates, as follows:

Whereas, During the year now drawing to a close it has pleased Almighty God to give to our State continued peace and prosperity;

Therefore, I, Richard Yates, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby appoint Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, as a day of Thanksgiving.

On that day let all people meet in their several places of worship and in appropriate manner render praise and thanksgiving for the many blessings we enjoy. Let the day be devoted to the worship of God, to reunion of friends, to doing of good works and let us in every possible way manifest our gratitude to the giver of all good, for his many mercies to us.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State at Springfield, the capital, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1904.

RICHARD YATES, Governor.

FOUR INJURED IN EXPLOSION.

Gasoline Tank Explodes in Cellar, Burning Grocer and Three Firemen.

Four men were seriously burned in an explosion of a gasoline tank in the cellar of Bergquist & Moglund's grocery store in Moline. Adolph Moglund, a member of the firm, was burned about the face, neck, hands, arms and right side of the body. His burns are probably fatal. Ed Delone, fireman, was burned about the face, neck and hands, and was blinded in both eyes. Chris Peters, fireman, was burned about the face, neck, hands, arms and upper part of the body. Adolph Hagquist, fireman, was burned about the head and arms, and over the chest. His condition is serious. The men had gone into the basement to extinguish a small blaze, and were caught by the explosion. The building and grocery stock were ruined.

HARBORS OF CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Chief Army Engineer's Estimate Calls for Big Water Improvements.

More than \$1,000,000 will be asked of Congress at the coming session for the improvement of the harbor and the rivers in the vicinity of Chicago, according to estimates submitted to the Secretary of the Navy by Gen. A. Mackenzie, chief of engineers of the United States army. Following are the estimates to complete work already begun and not provided for by appropriations already made:

To complete the Chicago harbor \$ 400,000.00

To complete improvement of Calumet River 428,822.50

On Illinois River to complete canal 182,000.00

Total \$1,010,822.50

MINE ENGINEERS LOSE STRIKE.

Ordered Back to Work at Reduced Scale of 5 to 12 Per Cent.

An order issued by Mack Taylor, president of the Hoisting Engineers' Union of Illinois, declared the strike of the hoisting engineers off in obedience to a referendum vote, which resulted 750 to 315 in favor of returning to work. The question of joining the United Mine Workers of America will be submitted to a referendum vote, but there is little doubt that the engineers will decide to join the larger organization. The engineers return to work at a scale of 5 to 12 per cent less than what they received last year. None of them will be discriminated against by the operators because of having struck.

ROB SMALL BANK OF \$2,500.

Safeblowers Clean Out Institution in Rio, Near Galesburg.

Eight men entered the bank of Rio the other morning, blew open the safe with nitroglycerine and got away with about \$2,500, practically all the money in the institution. Several charges were exploded before the safe was forced open, badly wrecking the building. St. Louis detectives arrested Charles Gallagher on information that he was one of the robbers who looted the City Bank of Rio. Gallagher is known as an expert safe blow-out. Three hundred guests attended. The companions were taken into custody with him.

BANKER GOES TO COURT.

Merchant Financier Waives Preliminary Examination.

M. Jasper Powers, the Markanda banker who failed several days ago and was later arrested, charged with receiving money on deposit after he knew of his insolvency, waived preliminary examination in Carbonado and his case goes to the Jackson county circuit court. So far as known, he will only be able to pay 25 cents on the dollar.

RAILROAD MAN TAKES BRIDE.

Daughter of President of Manufacturers' Association Weds.

Miss Lillian Ruth Pierce, daughter of John H. Pierce, president of the Illinois State Manufacturers' Association, was married to Robert Rice, assistant superintendent of the Galesburg division of the Burlington at a brilliant wedding in Keosauqua. Three hundred guests attended. After a month's visit in California they will be at home in Galesburg.

ABANDON MURDER THEORY.

Authorities Now Believe Abe Myers Hanged Himself Near Springfield.

Abe Myers, whose body was found hanging to a tree near Springfield, was buried at San Jose. The murder theory has been practically abandoned by the authorities, their opinion being that he took his own life. Frank Rush, the suspect, is still held at Pekin, however, on the charge of horse stealing.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Accident Occurs 600 Feet Below the Earth's Surface at Sherman.

James McGee and Anton Meruscha were instantly killed in an explosion in the mine at Sherman owned by the Peabody Coal Company of Chicago. The explosion occurred 600 feet below the surface of the earth and destroyed the main room and tipples, but none of the 600 miners was injured.

WAR FOR THE WEEK.

LITTLE INFORMATION FROM THE FAR EAST.

Great Port Arthur Fortress Remains Unconquered—Sapping and Mining Now Taking Place of Direct Assaults—Stoessel Believed to Be in Distress.

The lack of information from Japanese sources concerning conditions at Port Arthur is sufficient evidence that the great fortresses are still unconquerable, and that further sapping and mining by the besiegers has taken the place of direct assaults. There have been neither official nor semi-official statements from Tokio, nor censored dispatches from General Nogai's headquarters, which bring information down later than Nov. 7. At that time the Japanese were retaining the Keekwan moat, but were suffering heavily from Russian fire.

On the other hand, it is clear that if General Stoessel had had any success in driving the Japanese out of positions they won in attacks at the end of October we would have heard of it. The arrival of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropy at Chefoo was the event of the week, but, winter ever dispatches it may have brought, the authorities at St. Petersburg have not seen fit to make public any containing facts of later date than Nov. 2.

The Rastoropy was sunk by the Russians themselves, and such a sacrifice of a valuable vessel justified the inference that its mission had been one of the gravest importance. It was natural to think that General Stoessel was asking the Czar for permission to surrender. At St. Petersburg it is insisted, however, that General Stoessel



PORT BLOWN UP BY JAPS.

reports that conditions are good, and that he will be able to hold out for months to come. Rumors, nevertheless, persist that he has informed the Czar that unless he can be supplied with food and ammunition the end of his power of resistance will soon come. The general has himself been wounded in the head, but not seriously enough to prevent his continuing to exercise the command.

Artillery duels along the Shinkhe River seem to be increasing in severity. The Russians attacked Oku on the west of the line early in the week, and later Kuroki made an attack on the east. Neither attack was on a large scale. Winter weather has now set in, introducing entirely new conditions for fighting.

A Shanghai correspondent says a steamer which has arrived from Chefoo reports that three other Russian torpedo boat destroyers left Port Arthur with the Rastoropy, which was sunk by its commander in Chefoo harbor. The Japanese caught two of them, but the other escaped and has not been heard from since.

An official report received at Tokio states that as a result of the success of the Japanese in blowing up Songshushan fort the occupation of the "outer embankment" of Port Arthur became complete.

Another official report says that a shell from a Japanese naval gun exploded a powder magazine on Saturday, near the arsenal at Port Arthur. The words "outer embankment" in the first official report are believed here to mean that the Japanese at last have succeeded in capturing the chain of forts constituting the "fortified eastern ridge," including the forts on Songshushan, Erling and Keekwan mountains.

It is declared at St. Petersburg that there is every indication that Field Marshal Oyama is gradually developing a big movement with the object of occupying Mukden.

Dysentery and typhoid fever have appeared at the fortress, and the deaths from these diseases average ten daily. It is stated also that the dissatisfaction among Gen. Stoessel's subordinates is increasing.

At the Russian embassy in Rome the belief is expressed that the Russian second Pacific squadron will go from Suva direct to Jibuti, as Massawa and Assab, the ports of Byrrhen, lack provisions, coal and dockyards; but, if necessary for urgent reasons, there is nothing to prevent them from landing there if they respect Italian and neutrality laws.

Gov. Odell of New York, according to the New York Times, has been offered the presidency of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and will accept after retiring from office as Governor.

ILLINOIS' OFFICIAL VOTE.

Total Vote of the State.

Outside Cook, official 688,768

Cook County, unofficial 389,070

1,077,838

Total Vote on President.

Outside Cook, official 688,768

Cook County, unofficial 387,025

1,075,793

Vote for President.

ROOSEVELT, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 402,516

Cook County, unofficial 227,723

630,239

PARKER, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 224,424

Cook County, unofficial 103,312

327,736

SWALLOW, PROHIB.—

Outside Cook, official 20,297

Cook County, unofficial 5,749

26,046

WATSON, PRO.—

Outside Cook, official 3,305

Cook County, unofficial 3,051

6,356

CORREGAN, SOC. LAB.—

Outside Cook, official 2,012

Cook County, unofficial 2,037

4,049

DEBS, SOC.—

Outside Cook, official 21,117

Cook County, unofficial 40,127

61,244

HOLCOMB, CONTINENTAL.—

Outside Cook, official 1,000

Cook County, unofficial 783

1,783

Roosevelt's plurality over Parker 301,503

Roosevelt's majority over combined vote for all others 187,343

Total Vote on Governor.

Outside Cook, official 679,206

Cook County, unofficial 389,070

1,068,276

Vote for Governor.

DENEEN, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 290,135

Cook County, unofficial 234,069

524,204

STRINGER, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 228,613

Cook County, unofficial 105,086

333,699

PATTON, PROHIB.—

Outside Cook, official 30,330

Cook County, unofficial 6,253

36,583

HOGAN, PRO.—

Outside Cook, official 2,474

Cook County, unofficial 1,855

4,329

VEAL, SOC. LAB.—

Outside Cook, official 1,850

Cook County, unofficial 2,481

4,331

COLLINS, SOC.—

Outside Cook, official 19,327

Cook County, unofficial 38,900

58,227

SPEIGHT, CONTINENTAL.—

Outside Cook, official 402

Cook County, unofficial 306

708

Deneen's plurality 206,445

Deneen's majority over all others 103,212

Vote for Lieutenant Governor.

SHEHMAN, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 398,527

Cook County, unofficial 227,852

626,379

FERNES, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 226,080

Cook County, unofficial 105,354

331,434

Sherman's plurality 20,069

Vote for Secretary of State.

ROSE, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 307,324

Cook County, unofficial 206,019

513,343

DOOLING, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 226,874

Cook County, unofficial 105,655

332,529

Rose's plurality 271,433

Vote for State Auditor.

McCULLOUGH, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 307,324

Cook County, unofficial 224,613

531,937

SPANGLER, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 225,370

Cook County, unofficial 106,197

331,567

McCullough's plurality 206,300

Vote for State Treasurer.

SMALL, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 305,710

Cook County, unofficial 208,022

513,732

THOMAS, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 227,220

Cook County, unofficial 122,180

349,400

Small's plurality 254,320

Vote for Attorney General.

STEAD, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 308,185

Cook County, unofficial 221,070

529,255

WATSON, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 225,825

Cook County, unofficial 107,467

333,292

Stead's plurality 280,803

Vote for Trustees State University.

BUSEY, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 308,060

Cook County, unofficial 210,525

518,585

DAVISON, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 308,565

Cook County, unofficial 215,084

523,649

ABBOTT, REP.—

Outside Cook, official 308,017

Cook County, unofficial 218,305

526,322

MERRIS, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 223,708

Cook County, unofficial 109,016

332,724

Loehr, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 220,145

Cook County, unofficial 108,883

329,028

SOLOMON, DEM.—

Outside Cook, official 225,639

Cook County, unofficial 113,145

338,784

Vote for Chicago Charter.

Total "Yes" vote, 1,075,734

Not vote, vote, vote, 1,075,734

Outside Cook, official 688,768

Cook County, unofficial 387,025

1,075,793

Majority of "Yes" over "No" vote 387,025

POPULAR VETO.

Outside Cook, official 298,062

Cook County, unofficial 210,243

508,305

Totals 518,205

Majority of "Yes" over "No" vote 421,007

TAX AMENDMENT.

Outside Cook, official 287,404

Cook County, unofficial 182,345

469,749

Totals 469,749

Majority of "Yes" over "No" vote 355,202

Woman's Vote.

Outside Cook, official 5,556

Cook County, unofficial 1,000

6,556

GAS TANKS BLOW UP.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSIONS IN CHICAGO ACETYLENE PLANT.

Many Workmen Killed and Injured—Fatal Blasts Come in Close Succession—Tanks Used in Equipment of Railway Cars—Buildings Are Wrecked.

Death and chaos attended the explosion of twenty-two acetylene tanks in the gas-charging station of the Chicago Acetylene Gas Manufacturing Company at Seventy-third street and South Chicago avenue station, Friday morning. By noon ten bodies had been removed from the ruins and it was said that perhaps a dozen more employees were missing. The tanks were of the style attached to railroad cars for lighting purposes.

Eleven of the tanks exploded in rapid succession, and were followed at short intervals by the blasts of the others. The fire spread to the building adjoining, belonging to the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, and threatened to reach the large storage tanks of that company. Policemen were sent about for a mile radius warning persons to move from their homes.

The explosions were so forceful that for a radius of half a mile windows were broken and walls of buildings thrown out of plumb. For fear that the explosions might continue and cause the blowing up of the two big tanks, which hold millions of cubic feet of gas, no one would venture near the ruins of the plant. The firemen and the policemen at first refused to venture near the place, because it was known that the lead pipes into the larger tanks might be at any moment a veritable fuse to set off enough gas to raze the vicinity.

At the first explosions many of the men employed in the plant fled to the street. These escaped with slight injuries. Persons living in the vicinity deserted their homes, storekeepers left their stores and all fled with what valuables they could seize amid the rumbling and crashing of the tanks as their steel sides were rent asunder. Within a few minutes not

THE NEWS

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, - Publisher

By Mail, One Dollar Per Year, in Advance.

THE NEWS Guarantees a Larger Bonafide Circulation in Western Lake County, than Any Paper Published in The State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

After all the Administration cannot be waging a very severe war in the Philippines, or elsewhere, for the official reports show that during the year ending June 30, but three officers and twenty-seven privates in the regular army were killed. This is not bad when we recollect that some 70,000 men are now enlisted under the flag. During the same period of time three officers and thirty-five privates committed suicide, and forty-six privates were drowned. Hereafter the soldiers at the various posts will be taught how to swim.

The Spectator, of London, predicts that the coming Roosevelt administration will be strong in its foreign policy, will maintain the Monroe Doctrine, go on with the building of a big navy, and give an example of sound, sane government to the english-speaking race. The editor of the Spectator, Mr. John St. Loe Strachey, is an Oxford man, and a little over a year ago visited this country and was a guest at the White House. His journal is regarded as one of the foremost in the world.

Mr. James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," which he says he wrote for the purpose of carrying the light into dark places, recently told a New York audience that "No people on the globe has so great a right to be optimistic as you Americans." And then he went down the harbor, the day after the Presidential election, and saw a fleet of six ships from Europe come in with 6,134 immigrants on board. They, too, are optimistic regarding the future of America.

Grover Cleveland is very philosophical under the circumstances. He has nothing to say. After the election he took his gun, and with his dog, plunged into the woods near Princeton, hunting for small game. Mr. Taggart has hied himself back to his ungrateful Indiana. Chairman Cowherd, after the fourth of next March, will attend to business in Missouri. A real lively election is a serious business for some people; it is much like a ten strike in a bowling alley.

Now it is all over, the result is known, it is very amusing to read in the Guardian, of Manchester, England, a dispatch from New York, as follows, sent to that paper just before election: "There is a visible shaking of the previous Republican confidence. Their affection of certainty all along has been overdone. No Presidential election was so one-sided as they pretended this one was to prove."

The United States is very generous with its navy yard employees engaged in building warships. It pays them per diem wages for fifteen days' leave of absence and for the seven public holidays of the year. The chief constructor of the Navy, Rear Admiral Capps, says the United States cannot build its own battle ships as cheaply as they can be constructed in private yards.

Democratic Congressman, Van Duzer, comes back to Congress from Nevada. How he escaped the landslide is a mystery. There are those who think he owns a wire-less forecaster and a cyclone cellar. Possibly the fact that he never makes a speech in the House without filling it with hot air about Nevada, may have warmed the hearts of his constituents.

The Republicans of Missouri are rejoicing over the prospect of electing a Senator from that state. It is about thirty years since Senator Cockrell took his seat in the Senate, and it looks now as if his time had come to gracefully retire, and rest upon his laurels. Only one other Senator has served longer—Allison, of Iowa.

Under Governor F. W. Higgins, of New York, the work of improving the Erie, Oswego and Champlain canals, will begin at a cost of \$101,000,000. This great enterprise will give employment to thousands of men, besides providing for the future vast transportation business of the Empire state.

Sold by Candle.
The letting of an acre of land has just been sold near Bridgewater (Eng.) by the burning of half an inch of candle, the last bidder before the flame died out being the purchaser. The land was left four centuries ago for church purposes, the testator directing that the letting should be sold every twenty-one years by the "burning of the candle," and the quaint process has been observed periodicaly ever since.

Red Gum Wood Much Used.
Because it warps and stains in seasoning red gum was long neglected, but now 60 per cent of the barrels and boxes made in the south are made of red gum. The wood is also shipped to Europe, where it is made into turniture, and it is also used there in paving blocks. When steamed it is easily bent, and it thus becomes available for carriage rims and carriage wood stock.

(Official Publication.) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the eleventh day of November, 1904, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

ASSETS.		
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 101,971 87	
Overdrafts.....	291 72	\$102,268 09
Banking House.....	4,800	
Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,667 75	6,357 75
Due from National Banks.....	14,278 95	
Due from State Banks and Bankers.....	6,000	20,278 95
Cheques and other Cash Items.....	5 08	5 08
Cash on Hand—		
a. Gold Coin.....	2,005 00	
b. Silver Coin.....	388 50	
c. National Bank Currency.....	9,322 00	
d. Legal Tender and Treasury Notes.....		
e. Fractional Currency, nickels and cents.....	105 61	5,991 41
Total.....		\$194,821 28
LIABILITIES.		
Capital Stock paid in.....	\$ 25,000	
Surplus Fund.....	900	
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	1,884 67	27,234 67
Demand Deposits, Individual.....	15,149 72	
Demand Deposits, certificates.....	92,886 99	\$107,536 71
Total.....		\$134,821 28

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: I, W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier.
D. A. WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

Dr. Dade's Little Liver Pills cure Liver ills. Sold by Swan's drug store.

Modern Education.
The Birmingham (Eng.) school authorities not only teach the children to cook, but how to shop economically.

Foley's Honey and Tar always stops the cough and heals the lungs. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Gold and Corn.
Gold is often much talked about as the basis of wealth. Yet all the gold in America—the greatest hoard of the yellow metal ever gathered in any country—could not buy one year's harvest of our corn and wheat. To buy one season's wheat crop would take all the gold mined in this country in six years.

Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds; reliable, tried and tested, safe and sure. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Traveled on Rough Roads.
M. Paul Deutsh, a Hungarian, in walking round the world, wore out three pairs of soles and heels between Boulogne and Paris.

There is no cough medicine so popular as Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates or poisons and never fails to cure. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Decides Bridal Question.
The important question, When does a bride cease to be a bride? is decided by the London Queen, which says she becomes a "wife" at the expiration of six weeks after the wedding.

Loss of Flesh

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great strength giver.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

We will send you a free sample. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,
409 Pearl St., N. Y.
50c. and \$1. all druggists.

W. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark., writes, "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Celluloid Hats.
An Austrian genius has made the discovery that celluloid, prepared in a special way, provides a material out of which hats and the most delicate flowers can be made. These hats are not only beautiful in themselves and cannot be told from those made of the usual material, but will stand the most severe shower and look even better after than before. They are used to some extent in Germany, especially in Vienna.

Many Are Insured.
An expert statistician figures that there are to-day some 5,000,000 of adult males (that is, one out of every three) in this country who carry life insurance, outside of the fraternal orders and the like. There were, at the end of last year, nearly 19,000,000 policies in force. There are only a little more than twice as many adult males to-day as there were forty years ago.—World's Work.



Wine of Cardui Cured Her.

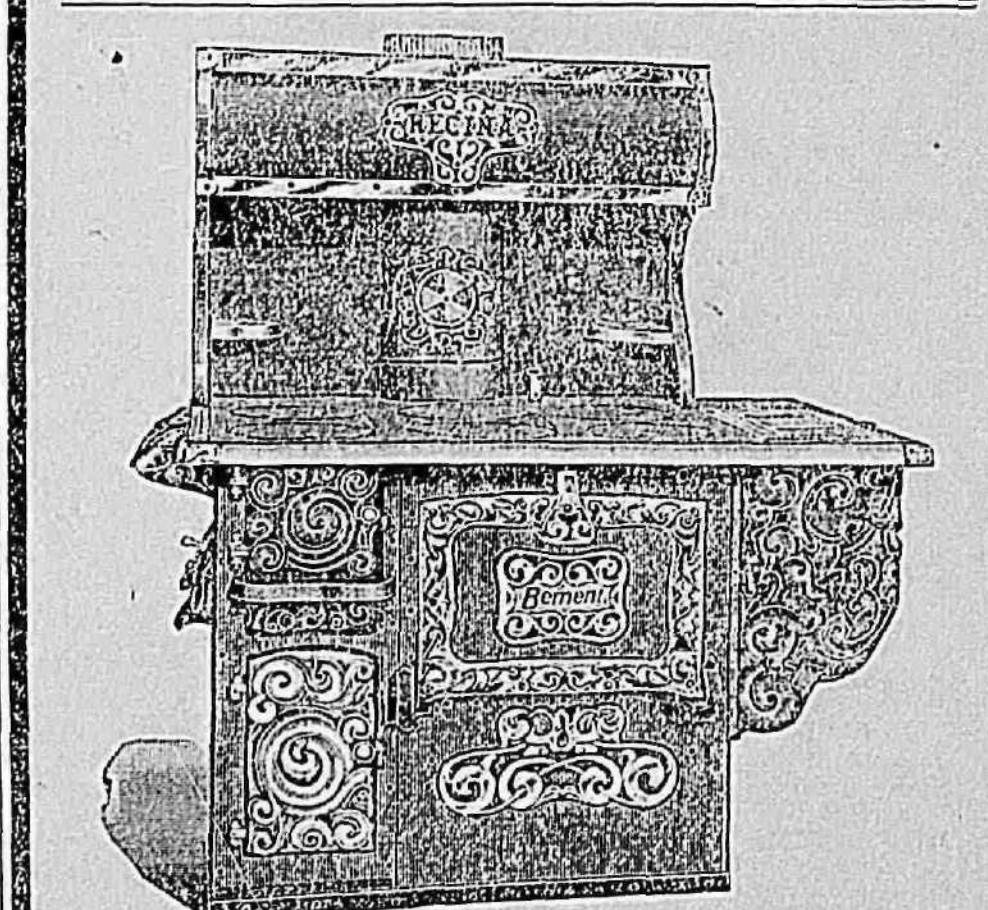
213 South Prior Street, ATLANTA, GA., March 21, 1903.
I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must find speedy relief to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.

OLIVE JOSEPH,
Treas. Atlanta Friday Night Club.

Secure a Dollar Bottle of Wine of Cardui Today.

Dr. James H. Reading,
DENTIST.
Central Block Antioch, Illinois

Ranges and Parlor Stoves



We have just added a fine line of RANGES and PARLOR STOVES of the Bement make, Detroit, Mich.

AND THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

A. N. Tiffany & Company
Union Block, Antioch, Ill.

\$1.00 PURCHASES A \$3.00 PEN

THE CELTRIC

Model 2
FOUNTAIN PEN

is constructed strictly on merit, and is equal, if not superior to any \$3.00 pen on the market to-day. It is richly chased, writes fluently and is guaranteed not to leak.

\$1.00

is a small sum to invest in a high grade Fountain Pen which with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

OUR GUARANTEE:
The Pen is Solid Gold, guaranteed finest grade 14k. Holder is made of the best quality rubber in four parts.

SENT PREPAID
upon receipt of \$1.00 to any address in the United States and Canada. If upon examination you are not entirely satisfied or you do not think the pen is worth \$3.00, return it to us and we will cheerfully refund the money.

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and name the paper you saw this advertisement in.

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PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO

The Brooke Barlow Investment Co
has Money To Loan
on good improved farms at 5 per cent interest Inquire
129 BANK OF ANTIOCH.

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Attorney-at-Law
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ADJOINING TOWNS

From our Staff
of Able
Correspondents.

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

Henry Cable was a Chicago visitor last week.

The Epworth League wishes to announce that the piano is paid for.

The dance last Friday evening was well attended. Seventy-four tickets were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepardson have returned from South Dakota and are stopping at their son's, Ernest Shepardson.

Mrs. Charles Harbaugh and Miss Ethel Collins visited the St. Louis Fair last week.

Quite a number attended the Epworth League Rally held at the M. E. church Saturday evening.

On Monday morning occurred the death of Miss Rilla Farrier, which was caused by tuberculosis.

Next Saturday evening there will be a "Swap" Social at the Farrow house given by the Epworth League. Each one is requested to bring an article wrapped in paper worth five cents.

The ladies of the Fox Lake Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. W. G. Barnstable Thursday, Dec. 1, 1904, for dinner. Visitors cordially invited. Mrs. Tessie Nelson, Sec'y.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Miss May Wilson, of Zenda, Wis., spent the past week with relatives here.

F. Fuller, of Waukesha, spent Saturday with his nephew, Geo. Fuller.

Joe. Turner, of Antioch, spent Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. Frieze, former editor of the Enterprise, has gone to Sioux City, Iowa, where he is to edit a paper. His family will leave for that place this week.

Lyn Harvey will open a cigar store at Libertyville. One of the young men working at the cigar factory here will assist him.

Miss Rena Decker in company with an aunt and uncle left for California the last of the week. Miss Alice Dodge of Millburn will teach in the primary room during her absence.

Many were grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Charles Kapple of Hainesville which occurred on Thursday last after an illness of only three days. Funeral services were held at the home on Saturday Rev. Stevens officiating. She was fifty-one years of age and leaves to mourn her loss a husband and one daughter.

Mrs. A. W. Harvey visited relatives at Waukegan on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adams are having a few days vacation visiting relatives at Wadsworth and Waukegan.

MILLBURN, ILL.

Mr. Lee spent last Sunday in Evanston.

The Thanksgiving Praise service will be next Sunday evening at 7:30, Nov. 27.

Mrs. Lee returned from Evanston last Friday.

C. E. Topic, Nov. 27—How intemperance hinders missions. Rom. 14: 18-21.

The Warren Cemetery society met with Mrs. George Gerrity last Wednesday a large crowd was in attendance.

The President of the Jolly Workers has called a special meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John Trotter on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26.

Mrs. White gave a party in honor of the Jolly Workers last Tuesday evening. The young people spent an enjoyable evening and decided to have no more meetings through the winter.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGuire gave them a surprise in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, on Thursday Nov. 17. A beautiful clock was presented to them as a token of friendship. A fine supper of chicken sandwiches cake and coffee to which all did ample justice. About sixty were present.

SPRING GROVE.

Mrs. J. Westlake is on the sick list.

Mr. Vidward spent Monday in Chicago.

Dr. Bremkin was a Chicago caller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Liety, of Solon Mills, were in our town last Wednesday.

Miss Helen Mac Lean is spending a few days with relatives in Hainesville.

Mr. Anton Schaffer and Mr. Jake Freund of our town had corn shredders Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neish spent one day last week in Chicago.

Miss Mable Neish, of Fox Lake, was seen in our town Sunday.

Miss Viola Shanks and brother Lester, of Hainesville, spent last Sunday with Mrs. James Mac Lean and family.

Don't forget the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening. Everybody invited.

Mr. French has moved his printing office to the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher were City passengers Monday.

TREVOR, WIS

Mrs. Sorenson is quite ill. Dr. Darby is in attendance.

Mrs. George Swain and son, of Chicago, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth.

Mrs. Douglass, of Milwaukee, spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stewart.

Tom Fenner has sold his place to Silver Lake parties and will move his family to North Adams, Mass., in the near future.

It is reported that John McGinty, who resides south of town, has sold his property to Oltling Bros., of Chicago, for \$12,000.

Mr. Stencil and bride, of Wilmet, are occupying the house vacated by Mr. McDaniels.

Work is progressing rapidly on the hot house being erected by Mr. Craig on the G. H. Booth property.

The Liberty Cemetery society will hold a Bazaar December 16, afternoon and evening, in the Congregational church, sale to begin at 2 o'clock. An entertainment will be given in the evening at which an admission of 10 cents will be charged.

Pinealve acts like a poultice. Sold by Swan's drug store.

The Political Shlker.

"I hates," says Uncle Eben, "to see a man thinkin' he's done his whole duty as a taxpayer an' a patriot when he pins a campaign badge on his coat lapel."—Washington Star.

Paid for Daughter's Opportunity.
That his 17-year-old daughter might get her chance on the stage, a well-known English stock broker guaranteed the whole of the expenses of a new production, conditionally upon his favorite being given, and trained, for the leading role. The venture cost him over \$7,000, but the young lady has since earned a creditable theatrical reputation.

Anxious Moments.

Some of the most anxious hours of a mother's life are those when the little ones of the household have the croup. There is no other medicine so effective in this terrible malady as Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household favorite for throat and lung troubles, and as it contains no opiates or other poisons, it can be safely given. Sold by J. H. Swan.

TRADE WINNERS AT WILLIAMS BROTHERS

ANTIOCH DEPARTMENT STORE

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES.
COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST STOVES
Burn everything—hard coal, soft coal, wood, shavings, cobs, dust and ashes.

FUR COATS,
just opened, direct from largest manufacturers in Northwest. Prices very low. Must be sold before January 1st.

Williams Bros. Best Flour. Pillsbury's Best Flour.
Selz's Shoes.

EVERYTHING ON HAND FOR A BIG WINTER'S TRADE

Had Learned Something.

An officer in the British army laughed at a timid woman because she was alarmed at the noise of a cannon when a salute was fired. He subsequently married that timid woman, and six months afterwards he took off his shoes in the hall when he came in late at night.

Paid High Price for Stamps.

A London philatelist, envying some curious specimens in the album of an elderly feminine acquaintance, offered a dozen times to buy or exchange for the coveted treasures. Unable to secure the prizes in such ways he finally proposed matrimony and so came into possession of the lady and her stamps.

Soldiers Cultivate Gardens.

In the French army soldiers are allowed to have gardens in any spare barrack ground and grow vegetables, which help out their rations.

Physicians Prescribe It.

Many broad minded physicians prescribe Foley's Honey and Tar, as they have never found so safe and reliable a remedy for throat and lung troubles as this great medicine. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Jas. Taylor, of Kendallville, Ind., was seriously diseased with kidney and bladder trouble for 20 years. He tested every known remedy without much benefit, until he used Pineules. This new discovery cured him, and Mr. Taylor advises all persons suffering from kidney or bladder trouble to get a bottle of Pineules at once. Sold by Swan's drug store.

Measure Children for Fares.

Swiss steamboat companies, to avoid disputes as to the age of children, have established measurement rules. Under 2 feet in height go free; children under 4 feet 4 inches, and dogs pay half fare.

Fooling the Police.

English motorists now carry confetti, which they sprinkle on the road in the vicinity of police traps.

Bee's Honey and Tar is different from all other remedies offered for the relief of cough, lung and bronchial troubles. It contains Antiseptic properties that destroy the germs, and Solvent properties that cut the phlegm, allowing it to be thrown off. Moves the bowels gently. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds in one night. Sold by Swan's drug store.

Baby Camels for Pets.

Baby camels are great pets in South Africa and are nursed and tended and even carried about by their attendants. The very young camel is an awkward creature, with a long neck and uncertain legs. During the first few months they weigh no more than an ordinary dog.

Birds Unable to Fly Backward.

Strange as it may appear, it is a fact that no bird possesses the power to fly backward.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer
A splendid tonic for the hair, makes the hair grow long and heavy. Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color of youth. Stops falling hair, also. Sold for fifty years. It grows almost as fast as hair, and \$1.00 a bottle. H. HALL & CO., N. Y.

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of Antioch and Surrounding Country.

We received a full line of
Ladies' Tailor-Made Skirts,
of the Finest Make and the Latest Styles and the
Lowest Prices. We are Positive we will Save
Your Fare going to Chicago and give Better Satisfaction. We have also received
Woolen and Worsted Dress Goods
and a Fancy Line of
**FLANNELETTES, DRESS BINDING, MERCERIZED
LINING, CHILDREN'S SILK BONNETS,
RIBBONS,**
and a good many other new goods.

Our "Special" Suits for the Ladies
All Wool Cheviots in Black, Brown and Blue.

This is our "Special" Suit, made
of American Woolen Co's. All Wool
Cheviots, in black, brown and blue.
This Tourist Suit is 32 inches long,
Broadcloth Collar and Cuffs, Tailor
Stitched and Trimmed with Silk
Braid, Slot Seams back and front,
like cut. Coat is ALL Lined in good
quality Satin. Skirt 9 Cores Pannel
Front, Open Lap Seams and Foot Pleats.



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Woman The Mystery

By HENRY HERMAN

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

Helene was Mr. Herbert Berinquin's only child, and the heiress of his vast estates and family money. If she died without heirs, all those millions reverted to her uncle, Mr. Robert Berinquin. It was, therefore, a matter of great moment to Mr. Robert Berinquin to know and to be able to prove that Helene was dead, and while Helene's cousin on the mother's side, Walter Gladys, went in search of the girl in his own honest, frank fashion, in the hope of finding and proving her alive, Mr. Robert Berinquin employed Mr. Bernard Quayle to ferret her out, and especially gave him the ominous instruction that he was to produce proofs of Helene's death.

The morning dawned as cloudless as the previous day had been. Paris was still asleep after a day of carnage and a night of suffering and terror, when Bernard Quayle, a pale, thin man, with a beard and the air of a man accustomed to early rising and speedy dressing, unlocked the little room in which Henri slept. He stooped and shook the sleeper roughly.

"Get up!" he cried. "Do you want to sleep forever? Get up and dress yourself."

With this, he flung to the young man a suit of his own clothes, a pair of English make, together with a shirt, hat and boots of similar manufacture.

"Nobody will recognize you in these," he said. "They will take you for an honest man."

"I am not so sure about that," said Henri, stolidly. "They may take me for you."

And he equipped himself in Mr. Quayle's garments. Barely ten minutes were taken up by dressing.

"Now go and find out whether that girl is alive or not," said Quayle. "If she is, find her and let me know immediately. Above all, remember discretion as usual. Speech may be silver, but silence is gold," and Quayle pulled out his purse, and took out a ten-franc piece.

"Ten francs?" grumbled the young man. "What am I to do with that? I shall have to treat lots of fellows, and spend lots of money in finding out for you what you want to know, and that cannot be done with ten francs."

"Here is another ten francs," said Quayle, adding another coin. "Surely that is enough. Now go on, and come back the moment you can."

The young man put the two gold pieces in his pocket. He was about to go, when he turned.

"What is my name?" he asked on a sudden. "Henri Saluton might be dangerous. Surely you know some name which you might father on to me."

"Let me see, John Roberts is not a bad name. Do you think you can pronounce it—John Roberts? You are an Englishman, born in Canada. Your mother was a Canadian, who spoke nothing but French, and you have forgotten all the English you ever knew. You have just come over from London to be my secretary. That will do."

"What a clever man you are!" exclaimed Henri, admiringly. "Let me see—John Roberts—John Roberts," he added, in his quaint French pronunciation of the name. "Yes, that will do."

It was not yet midday when Henri returned.

"Well, is she dead?" asked Quayle, eagerly.

"No," was Henri's reply, "not at all. I have seen her."

"Seen her?" gasped the Englishman.

"Where is she?"

"She is nursing the wounded at the overflow ward of the School of Medicine hospital."

"She is alive, you say, and nursing the wounded. You are sure of that? Did you speak to her?" asked Quayle.

"No," answered Henri; "I did not dare, but I know her. There is no doubt about it."

Quayle clinched his fist, and sat for awhile in his armchair, wrapped in thought. At last he pulled out his purse.

"Here," he said, "take this, but keep an eye on her, and come back to me tomorrow morning. Let me know where she is. And if she leaves the hospital follow her and bring me her address."

About an hour afterward Quayle called at the Hotel Mirabeau and asked for Mr. Robert Berinquin. After waiting a little while he was ushered into a room, where he met a tall, distinguished looking gentleman, whose pale face was fringed by small iron gray side whiskers, and whose gray hair was smoothly combed and neatly dressed; not an unpleasant face, but hard. The agent stood for a second or two in his employer's presence without saying a word, while the latter looked at him through his gold double eyeglasses.

"I can see it in your face," said Mr. Robert Berinquin, in a tone of perfect composure. "That girl is not dead. Do you know where she is?"

"Oh, yes," was the rejoinder. "I know all about her."

"That is well," was the hushed retort, and Mr. Berinquin pointed to a chair. "Sit down and listen to me. I am going to confide in you. Your interests are mine, and mine are yours. I have kept you these years past, and kept you well, but I have outlived my usefulness, and I have a million of debts round my neck. I am nearly at the end of my tether. I may hold out two or three years more, perhaps four, but that is about all I can see before me. Do you not think," he added in a hoarse whisper, "that that girl could be pushed out of the way to make room for me?"

"That is a hanging job," said Quayle, in guttural undertones.

"Not a bit of it," retorted Berinquin, in a trembling voice. "You would not be such a fool as to do it yourself. You say there is a young fellow who is in love with her—a hot-headed young revolutionist. These men are handy with their knives when they are angered. Make him jealous of her. It will mean—and he clutched Quayle's hand as he spoke—"it will mean not ten thousand pounds, but fifty thousand pounds for you. Now do you think you can see your way to do it?"

"Fifty thousand pounds, you say? And I suppose in the meantime, I can have what I want? Very well," answered Quayle. "I will do my best."

CHAPTER VI.

Walter Gladys had been lying for a week in Dr. Adams' little room nursed by Helene, who divided her time between the young Englishman and the other sufferers downstairs, and as yet he had shown no appreciation of his position, of pain, or of the place in which he was, or of the people who surrounded him.

He was alive. That was all that could be said. He breathed and took occasional slight and stimulating nourishment, but motion was nearly absent. He did not speak, and gave expression to no sign or sound which allowed people to judge that he heard.

"I am glad of one thing," said Adams to the young students who surrounded him as he diagnosed the case, "that the spinal concussion is of the slightest kind; but there is other damage just as serious—brain damage."

Meanwhile not the slightest proof of his identity could be obtained. One day, however, Henri came to Mr. Quayle and said: "I have found out something new. Helene is nursing an Englishman—a tall, fair, red-mustached Englishman."

"That shows me what you are worth," sneered Mr. Quayle. "You tell me what I have known for these three days past. Do you know who the young man is? Well, I will tell you. Helene is nursing her cousin, a young man who is madly in love with her, and who has come over to Paris on purpose to find her and marry her."

"Her cousin, you say?" exclaimed Henri. "And he wants to marry her?"

"Why should not he?" smilingly asked Quayle. "He is a gentleman, and has heaps of money, and from all I am told she is very fond of him already."

Henri clinched his fist, and impatiently tapped his leg with his cane. He stood for a moment wrapped in thought, then he burst out viciously.

"I know who he is. Of course, I ought to know. Old Jean pointed him out to me once and said: 'If you love Helene, keep from that man as you would from the plague. Warn me of his presence whenever you see him.' I fired my pistol at the hound at the bedside, but I missed him. I won't miss him next time, I swear!"

"Not so fast, my friend," interposed Quayle; "you are rash. You forget that if you get yourself in the slightest trouble by a disturbance of any kind and get yourself arrested, you will go to prison. Therefore, don't excite yourself too much, but be guided by my advice. I can appreciate your sentiments, and I think with you that Mr. Walter—he arrested himself and went on more deliberately—that the young man is an undesirable acquaintance for Helene, especially," he added, with a staccato emphasis, "if she is fond of him, and you would rather that she were not fond of him. There, now," he went on, with a cunning glance, "I do believe you are jealous; but you must put a curb on your emotions. What you will have to do is to watch and wait, and above all, keep a bridle on your tongue and do exactly what I tell you."

Helene, indeed, had told him that her patient could speak English, but to every question Adams put to him he only answered "I don't know."

"Have you no friends with whom you wish to communicate?" persisted Adams.

A sigh escaped the wounded man.

"I don't know anybody," he said.

"Nobody—but the young lady there. She is very good."

"Very well," rejoined Adams; "she will continue her services while she may."

The troubled face became brighter and a happier light settled in the weak eyes.

"Yes," said Adams when he was alone with Helene. "I have got it. The injury to that ventricle of his mind, and crushed his memory out of his mind, and until we can sufficiently relieve the pressure and repair the wound he will not remember anything of his past. We will have to solve the mystery somehow, for the cure may take years."

CHAPTER VII.

Helene was sixteen years of age. She had been brought up in a school in which many of her faculties had ripened beyond the normal. From her childhood forward she had known her guardian to play a game of hide-and-seek for life and liberty.

She knew little of what love meant, except such love as she felt for her presumed father. Every one of the girls she knew had a sweetheart; and when Henri came, bright-eyed, warm-hearted and voluble, Helene's acquaintances said that they would make a nice couple.

But Helene, though at times she liked to be near him and with him, had not admitted to herself that Henri was not altogether the kind of man whom her girlish mind had painted as a hero.

After that came the time when Walter could speak, first of all with his eyes, and then with his tongue, and shrouded as his mind was against all memory by the thick veil of his injury, the young man's questioning became most curious, and his admiration for his fair nurse so unbounded that a child might have read his heart's yearnings upon his face.

It was then that a new pleasure dawned upon Helene. She had never been able to conceive what a man's love for a woman could be, for Henri's attentions had roused her to but a poor appreciation. But when Walter touched her hand, the contact sent a thrill through her which, whether it was pleasurable or nearly painful, she at first could not tell, but she soon came to think that it was not to be much resisted.

She was in this happy frame of mind, totally oblivious of the fact that but a short time previously she had thought Henri a very pleasant companion, when in the late dusk of one evening, as she was returning from an errand, she was touched on the shoulder by a young man. The young man was Henri, but his appearance and his style of dress were so changed that for the first moment she did not recognize him. Directly afterward, however, there came a glitter into the young fellow's dark eyes which put her on the right track.

"Oh, it is you!" she exclaimed. "Henri, I am so glad you are alive!"

"For goodness' sake, be careful," I escaped with my life, but if I were discovered they might shoot me even now. I am not Henri, but John Roberts."

"I am very sorry," replied the girl. "If I did anything that might harm you. You are surely certain that I would not betray you; I am very glad indeed to see that you have escaped. How are you getting on? You seem to be dressed in an extraordinary fashion."

"I am," rejoined Henri, rather proudly. "You are right. I am employed by a man who gives me whatever I ask."

"What are you doing, then? What is your employment?" asked Helene.

Henri gasped for an answer. Even his audacity and want of conscience did not allow him to go so far as to confess that he was employed to watch the girl who was even then speaking to him. He stroked his chin, and muttered a few unintelligible words.

"Oh! I do nothing much," he burst out on a sudden; "take messages, and all that sort of thing. My employer is an Englishman, and you will soon see him, for he has taken the flat right above the one in which you live."

"I shall be glad," answered Helene. "I suppose I shall see you often, then?"

"Oh! very often," was the young man's rejoinder; and the girl ran away, saying that she was late already and had to return home.

As she sat again by Walter's bedside she could not help comparing the two men whose figures were uppermost in her mind. To Helene the task of nursing Henri became a work of delight. When at last Adams permitted her to take her patient, who was rapidly becoming convalescent except as his memory was concerned, as far as the public gardens, and to sit there with him in the sunshine, among the flowers, she was as happy as a little queen.

The only thing which darkened her pleasure was that often Henri would stumble over her in her walks with Walter, and would stand near, or sit on a seat close by, with his face as dark as night, and a savage, cruel gleam in his eyes, such as she had not often seen there, but dreaded nevertheless.

Matters went on this way until one morning Adams, having risen earlier than usual, was sitting in his study, when he heard voices on the stairs. Helene was saying to somebody, "You really must not follow me about. I forbid you to do so."

Another voice—a young man's—answered, "And why should I not follow you about? I have known you longer than this Englishman. You did not treat me like this when Jean Lemure was alive. If he were here now, he would soon give you a piece of his mind."

Adams opened the door and saw Helene on the top of the stairs opposite his door. There were tears in her eyes. He knew not who the young man was, and for the moment cared not. He said quietly to the girl: "Come in, my dear. I will see to this."

Helene would not have willingly betrayed her former sweetheart, but she was a truthful girl, and, challenged by Adams about the personality of her tormentor, she was bound to confess that the young man was Henri Saluton, and that he was employed by the English gentleman living upstairs.

This led Adams to inquire who the English gentleman might be, and when he was told that person was Mr. Bernard Quayle, a light dawned upon him. Mr. Bernard Quayle's name, and indeed, his former appellation of John Roberts, were very well known to Mr. Adams, although Mr. Quayle was not aware that his personality was no secret to the American surgeon.

When the Louisianian learned who his fellow lodger in the house was, and that he employed no less a person than a former acquaintance of Jean Lemure, he quickly came to the conclusion that Quayle had come to the house for the purpose of spying upon him or Helene, or perhaps upon both. The same day he paid a visit to the police of the district.

The very next morning, when Henri entered his employer's rooms, a quiet knock was heard on the outer door, and Mr. Quayle, gently and guardedly opening the door, was roughly pushed into his own apartment. His amazement changed to abject fright when he saw a portly gentleman, dressed in a black frock coat, with a velvet scarf around his waist, followed by four policemen, invade his privacy.

As neither Mr. Quayle nor the pretended John Roberts answered the commissary's questions as readily and glibly as that gentleman desired, they were conveyed to the cells of the prefecture to give them time for reflection upon their misdemeanors.

Mr. Quayle was a wily rogue, and knew well that nothing could be gained by revealing his connection with Mr. Robert Berinquin. By affording a warning to Adams he would, he thought, endanger his chances of those possible fifty thousand pounds. Whatever happened to him, he surmised he could not be kept in prison forever, and once free again, wealth would be all the sweeter if seasoned by revenge.

At the end of five months Mr. Quayle and his friend Henri were tried by one of the summary courts then sitting. Both obtained passes to Toulon, where they were given employment, not at all to their liking, as galleys slaves on the hulks.

(To be continued.)

Police Conversation.

In the days when conversation ranked as an elegant art, to be cultivated with care, exception might have been taken to Miss Janet Miller's application of the word. Miss Miller, however, had her own ideas as to what constituted conversation in Brambleville.

Miss Miller was entertaining the sewing circle on the day when Mrs. Gregory, a summer resident, made her first appearance as a helpful member, and Miss Miller greeted her with great cordiality.

"You've come a mile late," she said cheerfully, "but that's no matter; the folks are in the full tide of conversation, two groups of 'em you see, and I'll introduce you round, soon as you choose which you'd rather join, and I can hand you your work. I'll clasp from one group to the other. Those ladies over in the bay window are hemming, and their subject of conversation just now is dish-mops. Those out in the back room are cutting and basting, and they are conversing about gas stoves. So you just name your choice, either one."

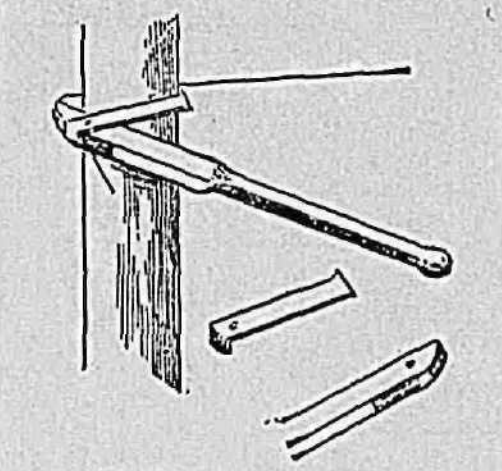
The hardest bird to catch is the eagle on a \$20 gold piece.



FARM AND GARDEN

Handy Wire Stretcher.

On most farms there is more or less wire to be handled either in the way of putting up dividing fences or trellises for grape vines. A poorly stretched wire is always making trouble, but there is no need of having this annoyance when the tool illustrated may be easily made with the help of a blacksmith, and at small cost. The handle is two feet long of one and one-half inch stuff, but hard wood must be used. On the heavy end of the handle, which should be formed as shown, fasten a piece of strap iron with screws to prevent the wire from cutting into the wood. The short strip shown just above the detail drawing of the handle end in the cut, is a piece of iron seven inches long, one-half inch thick and seven-eighths of an inch wide; one end is bent over seven-eighths of an inch and a hole is bored in the flat side one inch from the bend. This piece of iron is then bolted on to the handle as



GOOD WIRE STRETCHER.

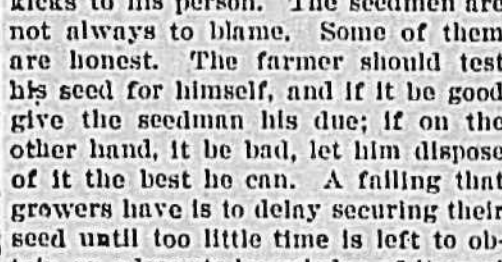
shown so that it will swing easily and the tool is complete. It is readily made and works to perfection.—Indianapolis News.

Select Your Seed Corn.

The farmer who has a uniformly good corn crop is generally the man who looks after his seed himself. It does not buy from any dealer whose circular happens to fall into his hands and plant the seed without testing. The careful farmer picks out his seed from the best of his own corn or that of his neighbor, sees that it is properly dried and cared for during the winter and tests it before planting in the spring. The careless farmer does not do these things and then laments because his crop is a failure. He ought to have a man to apply some good lusty kicks to his person. The seedmen are not always to blame. Some of them are honest. The farmer should test his seed for himself, and if it be good give the seedman his due; if on the other hand, it be bad, let him dispose of it the best he can. A failing that growers have is to delay securing their seed until too little time is left to obtain an adequate knowledge of its real value. I cannot too strongly urge corn growers to see to it now that well-matured ears of a desirable type and the product of a variety noted for successive large yields be secured for next year's seedling.—Clinton M. Schultz.

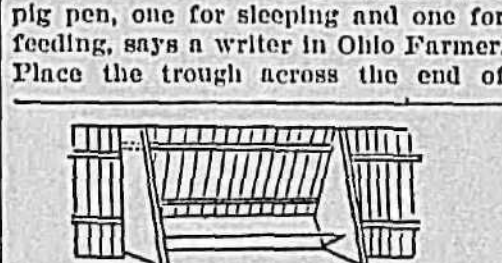
Good Pig Pen and Trough.

We like the two compartments in a pig pen, one for sleeping and one for feeding, says a writer in Ohio Farmer. Place the trough across the end of



PIG PEN AND TROUGH.

feed room, next to feed alley, with a swinging partition, so you can push it back to put swill in or clean out, and the pigs cannot interfere. A cement floor is all right. We prefer a solid wood trough, V-shaped, and secured so that pigs cannot loosen it by their rooting. A few years ago we gave the following illustrations of an improved hog trough. Fig. 1 shows the swinging partition or gate pushed back, leaving the trough outside, for putting in feed. Fig. 2 shows the latch and lever to be attached to swinging gate or partition, by bolt. B. The rods R, R, run through staples, S. A is a guard in which the lever L slides. Push lever to left and the door swings

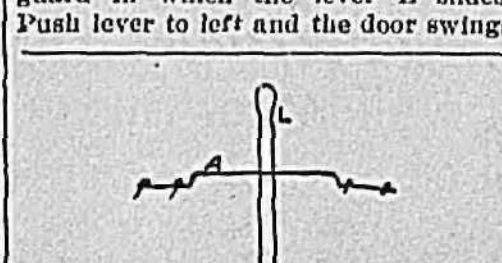


LEVER FOR MOVING THE GATE.

back, leaving trough where it can be cleaned and feed placed in it; then swing the door back by pulling lever to the right.

How to Get Rid of Stumps.

In the autumn, bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in the center of the latter and about eighteen inches deep. Put into it one or two



How to Get Rid of Stumps.

pounds of saltpeter; all the hole with water and plug up close. In the ensuing spring take out plug and pour in about one-half gallon of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump will smolder away to the very extremities of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.—Scientific American.

Short horns in America.

The number of Short horns in this country is estimated to be 250,000, but I think there are not more than 100,000, all told. People fail to take account of such periods as 1880-1890, when the pure-bred cattle business was at low ebb. Hundreds of breeders, finding the business of breeding unprofitable, sold their stock as grade cattle, and let them go for beef purposes. Whole herds in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois were disposed of in that manner, and all efforts to keep accounts of pedigree was abandoned. Thus many were lost to record altogether. Another thing to be taken into consideration in regard to the supply of Short horn cattle in this country is the fact that the life of an active, pure-bred Short horn bull, when allowed to run with grade herds, is very short, usually not over four years. After that time he generally goes to market fat, and his career as a producer ends then and there. It is merely a guess, and a mighty vague one at that, to estimate the number of Short horns in this country.—W. A. Harris.

Best Feed None Too Good.

When cows are tested for records they are not fed on straw and fodder or with the view of saving in the food, but on the contrary, the best foods that can be obtained are not considered too good or costly. Grain, clover, pasturage, linseed meal and roots assist, each to afford a variety or change, to promote the appetite and to induce the cow to eat as much as she can digest, hence such cows have great digestive capacity, and can utilize large quantities of food. The fact that they are well bred is simply an evidence that they are from families that have been noted for good records. It is the food that makes the milk and butter, but an ordinary cow does not possess the capacity of consuming and converting large quantities of food into milk and butter compared with one that is pure bred.

Care of Farm Machinery.

The man who leaves his farm machinery out in the wet is looked upon as being shiftless these days. It hurts his credit with the merchants and the banker. Too many farmers neglect to oil the polished parts of plows, spades, sickles, etc., and when he again wants to use them he finds, to his annoyance and cost, that they do not work well, are sometimes out of order, and need slight repairs. Valuable time must then be spent to put the machinery in proper working condition. A few hours spent on rainy autumn days, or whenever outside work cannot be carried on, might have saved him time which, in the busy season, means money.

Poultry Pickings.

New blood should be introduced frequently.

Crowding is a foe to thrift and productivity.

Injurious effects are often produced by inbreeding.

A hen, to be profitable, should lay a dollar's worth of eggs in a year.

A little salt given in the soft food of fowls is very acceptable to them.

Grow a patch of sunflowers, especially to feed to the fowls after moulting.

Supplying lime, charcoal, gravel and crushed bone will assist in feather-moulting.

In supplying water to little chickens arrange so that they cannot get their feet wet.

It is quite an item in handling a flock of poultry to have them as gentle as possible.

As a rule, it is not profitable to keep hens over two years old, unless they are valuable stock.

While in arranging the poultry house warmth is an essential there, fresh air is equally important.

Raw corn meal is not a good feed for little chickens from the fact that it heats and swells after eating.

Top and side ventilation, arranged so as not to blow directly on the roosts, is just the thing for summer.

Generally the safest rule is to kill a hen caught at feather pulling, as all others will soon acquire the habit.

One of the best ways of renovating a foul poultry yard is to spade or plow up thoroughly and expose to the sun.

It is pretty hard to give a growing cockerel or pullet enough corn to make it lay on fat, especially when running out, as so much of the food goes to the production of bone, feathers and muscle.

Never select a cock with a drooping, or "ewe neck," and also avoid one that falls to have a good, strong, wide-spreading tail.

Many a case of indigestion may be traced to a heavy feed in the morning, and the next meal taken from the leavings of breakfast after being trampled over.

Points in Sheep Raising.

Overstocking is usually injurious to the sheep and ruinous to the farmer. Dryness is one of the requirements in the production of the finest grades of wool.

With sheep, rather more than with any other class of stock, care must be taken not to overfeed.

No sheep should be allowed to die of old age, but all should be fattened and sent to market before their vitality has been impaired.



Unlike European monarchs, who usually have a private chaplain and a special place of worship as a part of the "state church," the President of the United States selects his own place of worship in Washington, much as would any other person who went there to live, and attends its services without ostentation of any sort. Since regular public receptions at the White House have been discontinued, the President's church is generally overruled with sightseers. Mr. Roosevelt attends Grace Reformed Church. Its new edifice, completed since he became President, seats about five hundred persons; before that he worshipped with the society in a chapel less than half as commodious. Presidents Grant, Hayes and McKinley attended Methodist churches; General Garfield, during his long Congressional career, as well as after his elevation to the presidency, was identified with the "Disciples," or "Christians." Their present church, one of the strongest in the city, is called the "Garfield Memorial." President Arthur was an Episcopalian, and attended St. John's, just across Lafayette Park, which is but a few steps from the White House. Benjamin Harrison, as a prominent Presbyterian, found his religious home at the Church of the Covenant.

The Fifty-eighth Congress will expire amid the excitement of the inauguration ceremonies at noon of March 4. The short session of an expiring Congress is usually full of accomplishment. Things move more rapidly than in the longer session of the preceding year. Young members have now all had a winter's experience. The House of Representatives passes its appropriation bills more speedily in a second year, since the questions in dispute are naturally "fought out" the first time they come before its members. Legislative measures which have made progress, but have not reached enactment will be taken up where they were left last spring. Committees which had been directed to make special inquiries will report on the opening day of the session. All bills which are not passed by March 4 will be lost, and must be introduced again in the next Congress. A treaty does not expire at the end of a Congress, since it is for the Senate alone to consider. It may be taken up where it was left the year before, regardless of whether there is a new Congress that has come in, or merely another session of an old one.

An important opinion, which will set a precedent of great interest to all Federal officials who are appointed by the President, has been rendered by the comptroller of the treasury. The decision establishes the title of officials to draw pay until their successors qualify. The point was raised by Melvin Grigsby, of South Dakota, who was district attorney for the Nome, Alaska, district. Mr. Grigsby resigned and his resignation, to take effect June 30 last, was accepted. His successor was appointed, but he failed to qualify until July 29. Mr. Grigsby, who had been occupying the district attorney's office between the time of his resignation and the qualification of his successor, contended that he was entitled to twenty-nine days' pay, although his resignation had been accepted and he was considered out of office. The comptroller decides that Mr. Grigsby's claim is proper.

It is said that immediately upon the inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4 there will be a shake-up that will overshadow that made by Mr. McKinley when the Republicans gained power after the Cleveland administration. Very few of the old McKinley appointees are to be retained in office. Mr. Roosevelt wants his own personal selection. The official churning is to be begun in the cabinet, and will extend down to consular positions of comparatively minor importance. It will include hundreds of postmasters, internal revenue collectors, customs collectors, commissioners of immigration, consuls, diplomatic agents, and in fact official positions in every branch of the government service.

The United States mails carry in a year 8,500,000,000 pieces of matter at a cost of \$150,000,000, and if the rural delivery service, which now serves one-seventh of our people at an expense of \$22,000,000, were eliminated, the postoffice would be self-supporting. The postoffice was not established to make money, but even without any retrenchment it would make money, probably, if the cheap parcel post were introduced here as it exists in other progressive countries.

When the President attends church he is allowed to leave the building at the close of the service, before the rest of the congregation leave their pews. The ushers see that this rule is respected. Considering the country's unfortunate experience with assassins, it is a very simple precaution. Two secret service men are also in attendance. President Roosevelt almost invariably walks to his church, which is less than a mile from the White House.

BANK OF ANTIOCH.

EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 58 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH
Lv. Chicago, 6:30 AM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 10:30 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 3:35 PM
4:00 PM—No. 18, Daily 6:30 PM

GOING SOUTH
Lv. Antioch, 7:15 AM—No. 14, Daily 10:30 AM
1:15 PM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:55 PM
4:20 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 6:15 PM
7:55 PM—No. 4, Daily 10:50 PM

Patrons can now board or leave the above trains at Halstead street, Chicago, instead of the Central station if so desired.
GEO. KUHAUT, Agent, Antioch.



LOTUS CAMP NO. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month, in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
J. C. JAMES, Jr., V. C.,
C. M. CONFER, Clerk.

CEQUOIT LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evening of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
W. F. ZIEGLER, Sec. JOSEPH TURNER, W. M.

IRWIN DISTRICT COURT, No. 547 meets the second and fourth Wednesday night in every month in Court of Honor hall, over Thayer & Vickers.
WALLACE E. DROM, Chancellor.
S. J. EKLIN, Recorder.

SCHEME A SURE WINNER.

Youth's Plan Proved That He Knew the Feminine Character.
"I've got a scheme," said a sharp-featured young man, "that I think will work like a clock. I'm going to put an ad. in the papers asking women to send their photographs and \$2 and I'll tell them how to become beautiful."

And how are you going to make them beautiful?" asked a listener.
"Don't have to. I'll just send back each photograph with a letter something like this: Dear Madam—After seeing your photograph we are surprised that you desire to become more beautiful than you already are. It sometimes seems that the very ones upon whom Nature bestows her greatest favors are the least thankful. One so divinely endowed with such loveliness as you possess should be content. Although we have added to the beauty of such women as Lily Langtry, Maxine Elliott and Lillian Russell, our honor as gentlemen and our reputation as an old established firm compel us to inform you that you already possess beauty far beyond the possibilities of our system."
"But the \$2?" asked the listener.
"Oh, I guess any homely woman will pay \$2 for such a letter."

That awful grinding, stabbing pain in the back is from the kidneys. A dose of Pineules will cure it over night. Pineules is a new discovery put up in a new way. A delightful remedy and specific for all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Sold by Swan's drug store.

Buy Dancing Privileges.
A custom that has existed for some centuries is still maintained in certain towns on the lower Rhine. Early in the year—on auction day—the town crier or clerk calls all the young people together and, having chosen at random, selects the most eligible bachelors, sells to the highest bidder the privilege of dancing with them, and then only, during the entire year. The fees go into the public poor box.

History of the Potato.
The Spaniards met with the potato in Peru, where it had long been cultivated by the natives, but it was well nigh a hundred years before it was taken over to Europe. In 1587 we hear of its being introduced into Spain, while in the previous year Sir Walter Raleigh began to cultivate it in Ireland from seed which was taken over from North Carolina.

Why He Smokes Cigarettes.
Ezekiel Hinds of Newport, Me., aged 78, has just taken up cigarette smoking. He says he has had his fill of whisky and rum and hard cider, smoked pipes and cigars and chewed all kinds of plug, and as he hasn't a great while longer to live he thought he would get his whack at cigarettes, not caring to miss any part of the fun of this life.—New York Sun.

Comparative Production of Steel.
It has been computed that for every 100 tons of pig iron consumed for all purposes the quantity of steel produced is approximately: In Great Britain, 63 tons; in Germany, 75 tons; in America, 80 tons.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL LUNG TROUBLES.
Price 50c & \$1.00. Free Trial.
Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

Ayer's

We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell

Cherry Pectoral

you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is well known in our family. We think it is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds.
KATIE PATTERSON, Petaluma, Cal.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for **Hard Coughs**
One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will hasten recovery. Contly laxative.

SOON LOST ALL INTEREST.

Faulty Pronunciation Gives Wrong Idea of St. Louis Fair.

Two departmental clerks met on a car yesterday morning. One had just returned from St. Louis, where he had taken in the big fair for a couple of weeks, the other having spent a fortnight at Atlantic City.

"How was the show?" asked the one of the other.
"Great! I ought to see it. Got any more leave comin'?"

"Sure; two weeks," replied the other, getting interested. "Think I'll run out and look her over. Hear it's a big thing."

"Big? Well, I should guess yes. Take all your two weeks to walk around the grounds. Costs \$95.75 to see the Pike."

"O, hang the Pike!" answered the one who had not been to the show. "What I want to see are the exhibits. Anything worth looking at?"

"What? Worth lookin' at? Why, say, just to give you an idea, there's one building there that has nine miles of booths and—"

"What!" interrupted the other. "Nine miles o' booze?"

"Swat I said," replied his imperturbable companion.
"How much does it cost to get there?"

"Oh, you can go for \$20."
"And the booze free?"

"Sure they're free, and in every one of them you—"

"What's that? In them? What's them when you're talkin' o' booze?"
"I didn't say 'booze.' I said booths—b-o-o-t-h-s. Get that?"

"Oh, guess I'll stay here. I thought you said booze. So long."
And he dropped off the car at the corner.—Washington Star.

You cannot cure piles by external application. Any remedy to be effective must be applied inside, right at the seat of the trouble. Manzan is put up in a collapsible tube, with a nozzle, so that it reaches inside and applies the remedy where it is most needed. Manzan strengthens the blood vessels and nerves so that piles are impossible. Manzan relieves the pain almost instantly, heals, soothes, cools and cures. Sold by Swan's drug store.

A Most Humane Man.
Lawyer—Judge, this man couldn't maltreat a horse. He's the kindest of men to animals. Why, he feeds his dog on nothing but tenderloin steaks. Only the other day he beat his wife black and blue for forgetting to feed the dog.—Judge.

A new theory that is proving successful in the cure of Coughs, Lung and Bronchial affections is offered in Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. This remedy cures the mucus, heals the membranous lining of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes; wards off pneumonia and strengthens the system generally. Croup and Whooping Cough disappear before its use as snow before the sunshine of Spring. It's pleasant. Sold by Swan's drug store.

Octave.
More have I found than lost,
More bridges built than crossed,
More joys have slipped than tears,
More have been loved than hated,
More hopes have had than fears.
For all of which, elated,
I count me sweetly mated
And thank the gracious years.
—C. G. B.

BEE'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

An improvement over all Cough, Lung and Bronchial Remedies. Cures Coughs, Strengthens the Lungs and Gently Moves the Bowels.
Pleasant to the taste and good alike for Young and Old.

PREPARED BY
Pineapple Medicine Co., Chicago, U. S. A.
Sold at Swan's Drug Store.



Must Not Tarry.

The late Asbel P. Fitch of New York used to like to tell about his encounter with a Washington newsboy on his first visit to that city. A stranger in the city, Mr. Fitch naturally found some difficulty in finding his way about. Seeing an alert-looking newsboy standing on the corner, he said to him:

"My boy, I want to go to the White House."

"Very well," replied the lad, patronizingly, "you may go, but don't stay more than half an hour."—Boston Traveler.

Hard Luck.

"How is Green getting along with his flying machine manufacturing company?"

"He's had some hard luck."

"How so?"

"Why, he completed his first machine the other day and was just about to make an ascension when the blamed thing broke away and flew out of sight. And now everything's up in the air."

Two to One He Snores.

Bifkins—Sorry, old man, that I can't go to supper with you, but I never eat much at night. My doctor says it isn't healthy to sleep on a full stomach.

Fifkins—So does mine.

Bifkins—Then what makes you do it?

Fifkins—I don't sleep on a full stomach. I sleep on my back.—Town Topics.

What a Baby Can Do.

Friend—I don't understand why you and your husband should have separated so soon.

Mrs. Aftermath—It was all owing to the baby's temper.

"Mercy on us! How could that be?"

"We couldn't agree as to which one of us the baby took after."—New York Weekly.

Her Interest in School.

"How do you like school?" asked a father of his little daughter, after her first day.

"I like it awfully," was the reply. "And what did you learn to-day?"

Inquired the interested parent.
"Oh, a lot," said the child. "I've learned the names of all the boys."

A Decided Success.

"I bought my wife the finest kind of an arrangement for long auto rides."

"What is it?"

"A sort of trap to wear over her mouth, called a dust protector."

"Does it work?"

"I don't know about the dust part of it, but it keeps her from talking."

Last But One.

"Say, Mr. Kulerich lives somewhere in this block, doesn't he?" inquired the stranger.

"He resides in this block, yes," replied the Boston policeman with a strong accent on the verb, "his is the penultimate residence upon the opposite side."—Philadelphia Press.

She Knew.

Tramp—It is needless to ask the question, madam. You know what I want.

Lady—Yes, I know what you want badly, but I've only one bar of soap in the house, and the servant is using it. Come again some other time.—Glasgow News.

The Witty Clerk.

"Yes, ma'am," said the salesman to the tall lady who was buying the fur cloak. "As you say, it seems shorter on you than on a person who is not so tall, but then—"

"But then?"

"But then I assure you it's just as fur on one as the other."

A Simple Solution.

Assistant—Here's a rumor of a battle with a loss of 12,000 men.
Editor—And here's another rumor that the loss was 15,000. Issue an extra reporting rumors of two battles with losses of 27,000 men.—Judge.

Getting His Punishment.

Barnes—One has to suffer in this life for his sins, even though he forsake them.
Howes—Yes, Bingle's wife married him to reform him; they say.—Boston Transcript.

HOARSE COUGHS STUFFY COLDS

QUICKLY CURED BY
Foley's Honey and Tar

There is no case on record of a cold resulting in pneumonia, or other serious lung trouble, after Foley's Honey and Tar had been taken.

It will cure the most obstinate racking cough, and hoals and strengthens the lungs.

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of incipient Consumption and even in the last stages will always give comfort and relief.

Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick relief to Asthma sufferers, as it relieves the difficult breathing at once.

Remember the name—Foley's Honey and Tar—and refuse substitutes that cost you the same as the genuine. Do not take chances with some unknown preparation.
Contains no opiates.

Cured of Terrible Cough on Lungs.

N. Jackson of Danville, Ill., writes: "My daughter had a severe attack of La Grippe and a terrible cough on her lungs. We tried a great many remedies without relief. She tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which cured her. She has never been troubled with a cough since."

Consumption Cured.

Foley & Co., Chicago. Dana, Ind. Gentlemen—Foley's Honey and Tar cured me of Consumption after I had suffered two years and was almost desperate. Three physicians failed to give me any relief and the last one said he could do me no good. I tried almost every medicine I heard tell of without benefit, until Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended to me. Its effect right from the start was magical. I improved steadily from the first dose and am now sound and well, and think Foley's Honey and Tar is a God-send to people with Throat and Lung Trouble. Yours very truly,
MRS. MARY AMBROSE.

Three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.00.
The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY JAS. H. SWAN

Minister Sets Wife Free.

The Rev. B. Harrison of Charlton, Kings, England, committed suicide, leaving for his wife a letter which began: "This will set you free from a climate so trying to you, and you may now live in London or any other place that may suit you."

His Reply.

"It was like this," replied the landlord. "The manager of the show telegraphed me to reserve a room with a bath for his leadin' lady. For obvious reasons, as the books state, I wired him back that the room was reserved, but the leadin' lady had better take the bath before she got here."—Puck.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by J. H. Swan, druggist. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Heart Beats.

The case of a healthy man of 61 whose heart beats only 30 times a minute, the normal rate being from 70 to 80, has been recorded by Dr. Seifert of Berlin. In another case reported, the beats numbered only 22, but the patient was suffering from heart disease.

A Nice New "Problem."

Some unemployed mathematician-physicist has figured out that the rivers of the world pour eighty-six cubic miles of water into the various oceans every day. It would be nice to have some disengaged chemist explain where all the salt to go with it comes from.

A Policeman's Testimony.

J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia., writes: "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world." Sold by J. H. Swan.

Pretense of Knowledge.

"I hate to see a man pretend to know more than he actually does," said the habitually severe man.
"So do I," said the unassuming friend; "so do I. But when your wife insists on having you read the war news aloud and the children are setting around listening, what are you going to do when you come to all these Japanese and Russian names?"

Not Even the Solace of Silence.

"You're forever trying to give the impression that you're a martyr," snapped Mrs. Henpeck. "I suppose you want everybody to think that you suffer in silence?"
"No," replied Mr. Henpeck, "I suffer in the perpetual absence of silence. A little silence would be a positive pleasure to me."

Nothing to Do.

"Well," said the old doctor, "you've got your diploma now."

"Yes," replied the young one, "I worked very hard for it and now I'd like to go away for a vacation, but I have to start right in and practice."

"Well, that will give you a long and much-needed rest."

Fair Fight and No Favor.



Mrs. Newlyspliced—Look, Percy! There's a horrid hippisaurus fighting with mother. Why don't you run and help?

Mrs. Newlyspliced—Oh, it would be cowardly for both of us to attack the old lady! The hippisaurus must take his chances. He shouldn't have begun it!—Comic Cuts.

Isn't That Thoughtful.

Tess—She used to say she didn't care how homely a man might be if he were only thoughtful.

Joss—Well, that's the kind she got for a husband.

Tess—Why, I heard he was anything but thoughtful.

Joss—He's full of thoughts for himself.

Which?

A very loquacious lady asked a friend what position he would give her were she a man.

"I'd make you superintendent of a deaf-and-dumb asylum," was his reply.

"Why?"

"Because either the inmates would learn to talk, or you to keep silent."

For the Boarders.

"How much are those fish?" asked the woman who was just starting a boarding house.

"Twelve cents a pound," replied the huckster. "They're butter fish."

"Too much! Haven't you—any oleomargarine fish?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Too Choice.

"Look here!" exclaimed the irate householder. "Don't you know gas comes out of the furnace you sold me?"

"Well, what do you expect to come out of a cheap furnace?" demanded the stove dealer. "Electric lights?"

So Convenient.

Mrs. Urban—How you must enjoy living in the country. I suppose you can get all the fresh fruit and vegetables you want.

Mrs. Annex—Oh, yes. Such a nice pedler comes out from the city three times a week.—Brooklyn Life.

Appropriate.

Roderick—Now they are thinking about bringing out the life of Ralsaul.

Van Albert—Well, it would be rather expensive.

Roderick—How so?

Van Albert—It would have to be bound in Morocco.

Lifting the Blockade.

He—Suppose I were to attempt to steal a kiss—would you be very angry?

She—Indeed I would—if—if—

He—if what?

She—if you got no further than an attempt.

Discouraging.

"Going with any particular girl now, Chumley?"

"Yes, too infernally particular. She has refused me on an average of three times a week since the first of January."—Detroit Free Press.

One of Them Means Both.

"Which would you rather have, influence or affluence?" asked the earnest man.

"Influence," replied the practical politician. "Give me that and the affluence will come easy."

Commended.

"Mr. Biggins says he is a self-made man."

"That is one good trait about Mr. Biggins," answered Miss Cayenne; "when he is to blame he owns up to it."

As Compared.

He (on excursion boat)—This year is like a bad pantry cook.

She—What's the answer?

He—It makes heavy rolls.

Not Even Then.

A Yorkville police court lawyer defended a policeman at the police trials before Deputy Commissioner Lindsay. The patrolman was charged with striking a roundman with his night stick when ordered to the station house.

"Why didn't you arrest him?" asked the lawyer.

"I don't arrest in such cases," replied the roundman. "In all cases I order the offender to the station house."

"But a weapon was used in this case," persisted the lawyer. "That made it a felonious assault."

"Yes, sir."

"Suppose that this defendant had drawn his revolver and shot you dead. What would you have done in that case?"

"Nothing," answered the roundman. "I would have done nothing. I would not have arrested him even then."—New York Sun.

Coromantee Proverbs.

To him who runs full honor pay. Though he be last.

Though you may fall the catch each day. Yet may you cast.

If you would trap the agile game. Go softly, brother.

Look on a child and judge the same: Don't ask its mother!

Beware when o'er the wine he says, "I am your friend."

Give what you have and name no days. Booner than lend.

The Evil One who seems most fair. Knows most wiles.

Woe shall be his who works great good. Expecting smiles.

None but the thing that knows no birth. Knows no strife;

None but the dead below the earth. May laugh at life.

—Stephen Chalmers in New York Times.

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